

On Guard 4th Division Keep Vigil on War II Fields In Europe

STORY ON PAGE 36

ARMY TIMES

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MARCH 3, 1956

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154

Overseas Hardship Pay OK'd

WASHINGTON. — Military persons serving outside the United States without their families, at points where government quarters are not available, will receive a new per diem allowance.

The amount varies by rank—from \$1.70 up to \$4.55. It is effective March 1, and is over and above any station allowance already being paid for duty in an area.

Called a "family separation allowance," the new action aims to ease the financial burden for personnel who in effect maintain two households: one for their families (probably Stateside) and one for themselves at their BOQless foreign duty stations.

Basic authority is the 1949 Career Compensation Act. It allows the services to give cost of living allowances for foreign duty areas. Attache, mission, and MAAG-type personnel particularly will be affected by the new allowance. There are other overseas sites also without BOQs, officials said.

There is nothing in the new program for family men serving in.

(See SEPARATION, Page 10)

PX Installs Credit Plan On Uniforms

NEW YORK. — Installment purchase of many uniform items was opened up last week by the Air Force-Army Exchange Service. The "credit" program was extended to officers, warrant officers and non-coms on active duty. It does not cover non-EAD reservists or active duty persons alerted for overseas.

Covered under the \$25-down-and-\$25-a-month plan are all items of uniform, shoes, insignia, and uniform accessories.

Installment buying will apply in domestic exchanges only, but overseas commanders are free to institute the custom if they wish.

The installment plan is based on a minimum purchase of \$35. The buyer pays \$25 down, and monthly payments of at least \$25.

Positive identification as to name, rank, service number and organization is required. An individual must pay up his balance before transferring from one base to another.

Exchange credit, new to the service, reflects acceptance of career servicemen as "stable customers," a spokesman said.

Fast Service

WHEN a crack New York-Washington train derailed at Odenton, Md., last week, soldiers and ambulances from Fort Meade were on the scene within an hour, rushing victims like the one at right to the post hospital. Six were killed in the wreck. Story on Pg 16.



'GRADUATES' SAY:

Personal Talks Prove RFA's Argument Best

WASHINGTON. — An average of 73 percent of the Army's six-month trainees are glad they enlisted in the program, according to a survey released this week by the Pentagon.

The survey, made on 544 young men who are now in their final weeks of training, reported that 20 percent of the group indicated they had not yet made up their minds. Only seven percent were definitely unhappy about joining.

The purpose of the study, the Army said, was to determine how training for the Reservists could be made more effective "and thereby to spur volunteer enlistments in the program."

Fifty-three percent of the six-month trainees said they first learned about the program from either an officer or enlisted man in an Army Reserve or National Guard unit. (A number of Guardsmen were included in the group questioned.)

"Radio, television, printed material and recruiting stations were relatively ineffective media of information" to the Reservists, the report pointed out.

However, an Army spokesman explained that these men were recruited in September, before the Army's information program could be completely worked out.

FOLLOWING is the complete breakdown in this category:

Radio, two percent; television, three percent, newspapers or magazines, 10 percent.

(See PERSONAL, Page 10)



Drilling Can Be Fun

SOLDIERS who think drilling is for the birds just haven't met Heide Geissman, 18, of Hamburg, Germany. The recent winner of the "Mademoiselle Pullover" title there is a dentist's assistant.

Repple-Depple End Forecast In O'seas Plan

WASHINGTON. — Enlisted men going to U. S. Army Europe from the U. S. as individual replacements may in future know before they leave Fort Dix, N. J., what unit they are going to and will make a direct trip without processing at a replacement center along the way.

That is the recommendation made by Brig. Gen. Bruce Easley, adjutant general, Hq., USAREUR, approved by CinC, USAREUR, and forwarded to Department of the Army for its approval. Gen. Easley returned to the U. S. last week to present this recommendation and explain the new replacement system in detail to D/A and CON-ARC.

Gen. Easley's recommendations are based on a two-months trial of the new "mechanized" system that has been carried on at Fort Dix. The experiment began at Dix on Dec. 1.

So far, Gen. Easley said, 30,000 men have moved to USAREUR under this system. Here's how it's been done:

When an enlisted man, not a member of a Gyroscopic unit and not accompanied by his family

(See REPPLE, Page 35)

3 Officer Careers Studied

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — Establishment of additional "career patterns" for officer specialists in three new fields is being considered by personnel chiefs and the agencies concerned, it was learned this week.

Fields affected are information (particularly public information), legislative liaison, and comptroller.

Establishment of career patterns in these fields would add to such already established ones as intelligence, research and development, logistics and civil affairs-military government.

It might also lead to further career patterns being developed for other fields, such as military history.

NEW IN THIS is the idea of establishing more and more "career patterns" for officers of the combat arms. Career patterns for the technical services are well established.

But combat arms officers who have specialized have had trouble in getting the "broad experience" that their branches require and in keeping "branch qualified."

As a result, they have been at a disadvantage in getting assignments for advance schooling, or "desirable" from a professional point of view, and in getting promotions. In turn, officers have looked on some types of duty as something to be avoided or escaped from as soon as possible. And commanders, in making assignments to these types of duty, have been reluctant to put their best men in these jobs.

WITH the Army Secretary and the Chief of Staff putting more emphasis on telling the Army's story to the public, and with the increasing emphasis on management and comptrollership, the fields of information, legislative liaison, logistics and comptrollership have taken on greater importance. The problem is to get able men in greater numbers to accept assignments—even repetitive assignments—to these fields.

One point of view is that only by establishing career patterns which "guarantee" to the more able opportunity for good jobs, professional training and promotion chances will the Army be able

(See NEW, Page 10)

Medics Gain 190, Army 5 Upgrades

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions were announced by the Army this week for 190 doctors and five Army list officers.

The five Army list promotions are all to the grade of colonel. In addition, five physicians were made colonels.

All other promotions, announced in two lists, are to the grade of captain and go to 100 physicians and 85 dentists.

Junior officer among the five Army list colonels had a date of rank as lieutenant colonel of April 28, 1945 and a total of 181 months service for promotion purposes. The Medical list colonels still lag behind the Army list in cut-off date. Junior doctor had a date of rank as lieutenant colonel of Dec. 1, 1944.

Advancement of physicians and dentists to the grade of captain to

(See MEDICS, Page 10)

NEWS in BRIEF

D. C. Wants to Tax PXs, Commissaries

WASHINGTON.—A grocery and sales tax has been proposed for goods bought at military commissaries and exchanges in the District of Columbia.

The provision is included in the District revenue bill just approved by House and Senate subcommittees. The measure now goes to the full House District Committee.

Post exchanges, commissaries and clubs on military installations in the District would be brought under D. C.'s one percent grocery tax and two percent general sales tax if the bill passes.

It was estimated that the military tax would produce \$220,000 next year.

Lawyer Fees Sought In Foreign GI Trials

WASHINGTON. — The government would pay the counsel fees of men standing trial in foreign courts under a bill okayed by an Armed Service subcommittee last week.

Testifying on the bill, HD 7646, Defense Assistant General Counsel Monroe Leigh said servicemen had been well served by court-appointed lawyers but they wanted to provide American attorneys where the language and other barriers would be removed.

Servicemen in certain countries are subject to local court action under the status of forces agreements.

Army Land Proposals Win Committee Okay

WASHINGTON.—An Army proposal to give up part of the Fort Crockett property at Galveston, Tex., was approved this week by the House Armed Services committee.

The 150 acres involved would be turned over to the General

2 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 3, 1956

CONARC Command Changes



NEW COMMANDER of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., is Gen. Willard Wyman, left, who moved up this week to four-star rank and his new command from deputy CG, CONARC, upon the retirement of Gen. John E. Dalquist, center. New CONARC deputy CG, right, is Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, former CG, Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., who donned his third star this week.

Services Administration for disposal. Part of the property, the committee was told, has been kept for use by the services, but the remainder costs about \$84,000 a year for maintenance and is idle.

The committee also approved an Army proposal to acquire 475 acres of land and easements on 461 more acres in Morris County, N. J., adjacent to the Picatinny Arsenal.

Ft. Hood Water Plan Gets Preliminary OK

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week got the House Armed Services committee's blessing on its plan to go out of the water business at Killeen, Tex.

The committee approved a proposal to lease the Army water plant at Fort Hood for 50 years to the Bell County water control and improvement district No. 1. Instead of selling water to Killeen and other communities, the Army under the new arrangement would buy it from the district.

The committee also approved the Army's plan to give up the Fairbanks, Alaska, remote receiving radio station.

The committee was told it has been superseded by an unattended receiving facility. The 660-acre site and improvements would be turned over to the General Services Administration for disposal.

New Housing Slated For Kansas Posts

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has informed Rep. Avery (R., Kan.) it has approved plans for a total of 733 Capehart military personnel housing units at two Kansas Army installations.

Three hundred of the housing units were approved for Fort Leavenworth and 433 for Fort Riley.

Power-Loaded Sarge Needs Ejection Seat

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—All the power "extras" MSgt. Bob Whittenbeck of the Reserve Forces Training Regiment had installed on his new station wagon have been his pride and joy.

Especially the power seat, which enabled him to smoothly change the front seat position at the flick of a switch.

He flicked it one day last week and whoop—it rammed him against the steering wheel (power, of course). Somewhat uncomfortable with the wheel reducing his waistline, Sgt. Whittenbeck frantically flicked the switch again and again.

Nothing happened, except for some threatening noises from the stubborn switch.

He drove back to the dealer, where a mechanic managed to fix the short circuit and pry loose the sergeant.

Is he disillusioned with fancy power accessories?

"Uh, uh," said Sgt. Whittenbeck. "I might even get a new one—a power ejection seat."

Seattle CO Named

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL.—Col. John B. Grinstead has assumed command of the Seattle Army Terminal. He replaces Col. E. Jeff Barrette, who retired.

Gen. O'Daniel Retires; Gard Goes to USAFFE

WASHINGTON.—Retirement of Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., on Feb. 29, after more than 30 years of active Army service, was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Secretary Brucker also announced that Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, deputy commanding general of Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, Far East, Japan. He will report to his new post in May.

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Wherry Housing Foreclosures Increasing, Sparkman Reports

WASHINGTON.—More than 10 percent of the Wherry Act housing, built to ease military housing shortages, is now in "serious trouble" for lack of tenants.

Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) said here recently that 8,000 to 10,000 units out of 82,637 authorized in the last six years are beset by "foreclosures, defaults, or low occupancy rates."

Most of the troubles at these Wherry projects, the Banking Committee Chairman said, result from reductions in the number of per-

sons assigned to bases that were once certified by the military as "permanent" and as in need of housing.

In the case of each Wherry development, the Senator pointed out, the Secretary of Defense had to certify that "there is no present intention to substantially curtail activities at such installations."

SEN. SPARKMAN warned the military to be more careful in the future about where they build or authorize privately financed rental housing.

"While there are increasing instances of default under the old Wherry program," he said, "there is an increasing demand for new housing units under the new (Capehart) military housing program."

He urged widest possible use of old installations that have partly unoccupied Wherry housing.

"The Congress," he said, "doesn't want these Capehart units at military installations which 12 months from now may be ghost towns."

ONLY ONE Wherry project at an Army installation has been foreclosed—25 units at Desert Chemical Depot, Tooele, Utah.

At Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Pa., 200 units were listed as in default, as were 65 at Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Richmond, Ky.

Other projects at Army installations listed as less than 95 percent occupied were:

Fort Sill, Okla., 500 units, 88

percent filled; Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pa., 48 units, 83 percent; Fort Riley, Kan., 400 units, 31 percent; Milan Arsenal, Tenn., 100 units, 62 percent; Richland AEC, Wash., 500 units, 66 percent; Fort Campbell, Ky., 1200 units, 93 percent.

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D.C. West Point Society to Hold Alumni Dinner

WASHINGTON.—The West Point Society of the District of Columbia will sponsor its first annual dinner in the Shoreham Hotel Terrace Room, Washington, D.C., on March 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. representative to the Military Committee and standing group of NATO, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers include Brig. Gen. E. A. Brown, Jr., Deputy Chief, Information and Education, Department of the Army. Music will be provided by the U. S. Army Band.

The annual dinners are held by West Point Societies all over the world. Tributes will be paid to distinguished graduates who have served their country since the Academy was founded in 1802.

Graduates and former cadets may obtain tickets by writing to Col. E. Goring Bliss, 930 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or phoning him at ME 7-9900, Extension 711.

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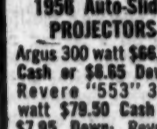
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Benning Trainees Fire At Specialist Mitchell About 3 Days a Week

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"It's all in a day's work" insists a local soldier who has been shot at approximately a quarter of a million times and does not consider it dangerous living.

In fact, the 26-year-old trooper loves to tell the story of a unique job that keeps him "under fire" an average of three days each week.

Parachutist Is Safer In the Air

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Parachute jumping is tame compared to civilian life, according to SP3 George Miller, Hq. Det., 86th Ordnance Bn.

The 25-year-old soldier came into the Army in 1947 and since that time has made more than 100 parachute jumps without injury.

Last March Specialist Miller headed for home on a 30-day reassignment leave from Fort Carson, Colo., and two days later woke up in a hospital with a broken jaw. It seems that he had been walking along the edge of an elevated parking lot which was covered with ice. One poorly judged step sent him flying six feet onto his jaw.

Having spent his 30-day leave in the hospital, the unfortunate soldier received a three day pass in hopes of getting home for a visit. With his jaw still wired, the soldier headed for Seymour, Mo., with a friend. The car was forced off the road and flipped end over end 13 times down a 60 foot drop. Miller was thrown from the car but part of his clothing hung to the door handle and he was dragged along outside the car.

When he woke up, this time two months later, he found himself in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., with a fractured skull and pulled vertebrae.

SP2 Herman Mitchell regales his listeners with tales of a job that has won him distinction for almost three years.

The reason? Mitchell is the man in the 25th Inf. Regiment's Tank Co. who drives the target tanks that are fired on by students.

From early in the morning until almost dark several days a week, Mitchell climbs aboard one of the target tanks and drives it up and down firing ranges all over the reservation.

HOW DOES it feel?

Mitchell claims he got used to it in time, despite the fact he could hear and feel the thud and ping of every round of ammunition that struck the one-inch thick steel vehicle.

After Mitchell drives or transports a tank to a range, the instructor in charge of the problem has a member of the demonstration team fire one shot at the tank to signal Mitchell that it is time to begin his run down the firing line.

When the problem is completed and students or instructors have fired their weapons at the vehicle, Mitchell is signaled again by six rapid shots, which mean the day's work is over and he is free to leave the area.

Such a signal system is necessary, since target tanks are usually driven broadside down the line, making it impossible for the driver to see out of a glass periscope located near the front of the tank.

Besides driving for problems, Mitchell is also responsible for maintaining all five target tanks used by the school. This is a full time job.

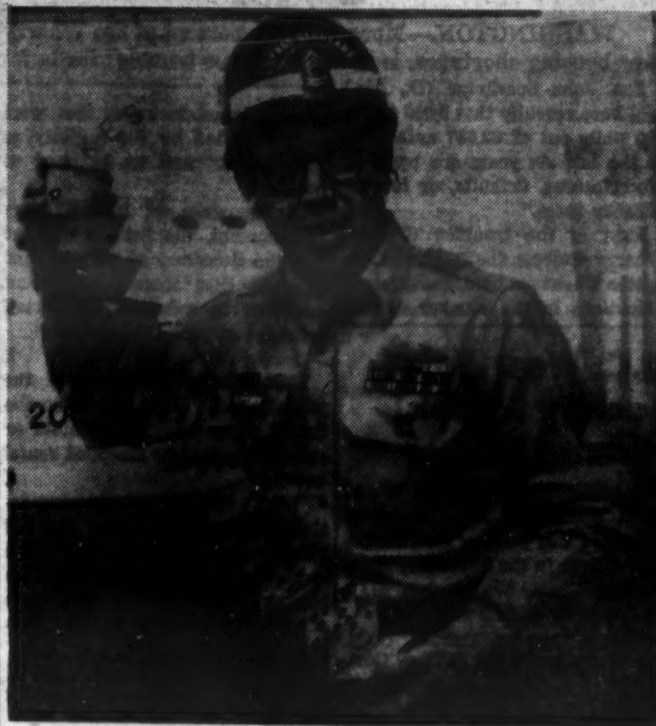


YOU CAN'T HARDLY get this kind of re-enlistee no more. The man who looks so much like TV comedian George Gobel is John Albert Lindsay, who recently reupped for the Army's guided missile program at Atlanta, Ga.

PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 3, 1956



A LOOK-ALIKE for television's Sgt. Ernie Bilko (comedian Phil Silvers) is SFC Charles H. Savoie, mess steward of Co. D, 20th Inf. (Sykes' Regulars) at Fort Ord, Calif. Says Savoie: "I have hair and he has money..."

GI Makes Master At 18

HEILRONN, Germany. — Item Co., 60th Inf. Regt., has the youngest first sergeant in its history in the person of MSgt. Marvin E. Courtney. Courtney, who has been a master sergeant just short of five years, turned 23 Dec. 1, 1955.

The young man entered the Army in December 1949, just after he turned 17. Upon completion of his basic training, Courtney took off for Korea as a private.

Within 15 months he became a master sergeant. And last October, with the 60th, he became a first sergeant.

Looking Like Jerry Lewis Can Lead to Complications

BAMBERG, Germany — "Quick, it's Jerry Lewis!"

"Hey, wait a minute, I'm not!"

"There he is, quick."

There is the sound of running feet and then — impact. Luckily it's just another nightmare for PFC Terry E. Aversa of the 85th Inf. Regt.

Aversa, who is the spitting image of comedian Jerry Lewis, has good reason to have nightmares like that because it has happened to him in real life.

In Chicago, Aversa, a TV makeup man, visited Martin and Lewis between the acts of a show they were putting on. Later he went out on the wings and sat on the stage steps to watch the film.

Unexpectedly the lights went on and the cry arose from the front row fans, "There he is now!"

Confronted by the onrushing crowd, Aversa fled.

"What could I do," he says... "They wouldn't believe that I wasn't Lewis, so I signed autographs... got pretty well mangled in the process."

THAT WASN'T the only incident. The next day he was followed by bobby-soxers, feted (by mistake) by a Chicago restaurant, and mobbed by clerks when he entered a department store.

Not only does Aversa resemble Lewis, but he has worked with him. A former makeup man, he has made up, besides Martin and Lewis, such personalities as Debbie Reynolds, Dagmar, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, Eartha Kitt, Dorothy Dandridge, Sophie Tucker and Rocky Marciano.

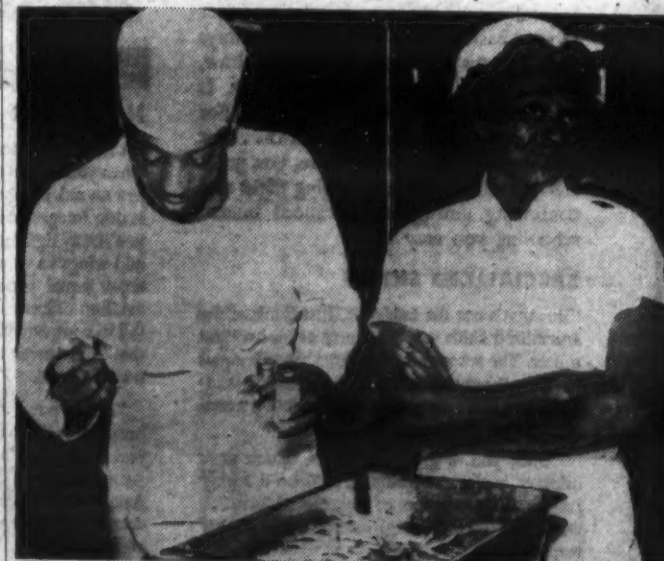
"I did Ann Southern for 'Lady In The Dark,' and Betty Hutton for 'Satin and Spurs,'" he says.

He also has done disguises for

Mickey Mantle and Tony Bennett for their appearances on TV.

Aversa says his work at the 85th is less hazardous than walking in the streets at home... fewer autographs to sign. He hopes to use his talents in the newly-organized Bamberg Little Theatre.

Well Fed Family



WHO DOES THE COOKING at home hasn't been settled yet by Mr. and Mrs. Verlondon Harris, sergeants in Fort Knox, Ky., mess halls. Mr. Sgt. Harris, of the Student Regt., insists he's the better cook. Mrs. Sgt. Harris, who practices her craft in the Wac Det., admits her husband is a better baker, but claims the family cooking championship. The couple met while cooking in different mess halls at Fort Lee, Va., in 1952. Says the lord and master of the Harris household: "Nine out of 10 times you'll find my wife cooking and me washing the dishes."

A Hydrodynamic Gizmo



AFTER 20 HOURS of figuring, PFC Joe Leonard of B-1, QMSR at Fort Lee, Va., has come up with a gadget that should save many hours of labor for people who operate the Army's pipe lines. Leonard, who helped develop odorless paint thinner as a civilian, saw that one Army manual gave hydrodynamic figures on only one type of gasoline going through a pipe. His gadget, consisting of three cardboard discs which revolve around a center pin, shows the properties of many liquids going through different sizes of pipes at different rates of flow. The result shows how much pressure is lost in a pipeline as a result of friction.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

AN unusual swap has put Fort Huachuca's SFC Ray Dixon in business. Back in 1952, he had to get rid of a car before shipping overseas, so he traded the car for a pair of chinchillas. His dad also bought a pair, now they have 30 pairs. You can get as much as \$1000 for a good male chinchilla, who eats about \$5 worth of food a year. Dixon is in the 16th Signal Bn. photo section, his father is in the Air Force.

At Fort Carson, Colo., they're having a hard time producing "Finian's Rainbow." One of the male leads caught the measles, and 1st Lt. John O'Neill, who plays the title role, was sent to Tokyo on courier duty.

A Co. of the 27th Inf. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, won the best mess award for the third consecutive time. So the company called out the Wolfhound drum and bugle corps and held an impromptu parade, which included signs advertising the good food served by SFC James O. Hock.

Pvt. Roy Wallace of the 50th

Maj. Harry J. O'Brien Going to Pakistan

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. Harry J. O'Brien, assistant operations officer of the 40th FA Group at Fort Carson, has been chosen for attache duty in Pakistan.

Assumes 7th Div. Post

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA. — The position of 7th Infantry Div. Asst. Div. Co., was filled recently by Col. Hal G. Pattison.

Armd. Inf. Bn. picked up an artillery simulator on one of the ranges at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He unwrapped the explosive device, exposed the wet, unburned powder and lit a match. Pvt. Wallace received first and second degree burns.

Soldiers at Fort Lee, Va., are taste testing 13 different kinds of instant coffee in an effort to determine which, if any, the soldiers prefer to the real thing.

The more intellectual residents of White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., are going in for lectures. The latest (last week) was on the subject: "The Proper Courting Technique That Gets Results." Lecturer was French lover-expert Claude Marsan, who told his audience: "While American men make automobiles and electric fans very well, they make love very badly."

SFC William P. Gibson is trying to figure out how a May, 1943, copy of the London Daily Mirror got inside a pair of new boots in his 24th MP Co. supply room in Korea.

There had better be no tool snitching in the motor pool of the 483d QM Refrigeration Co. at Fort Hood, Tex. The parts clerk is PFC Mark A. Goldberg, a civilian-life private eye who holds a degree in criminology from the University of California.

When SFC Zayward P. Ford left Germany in 1953, he turned his dog, Poochie, over to the mess sergeant for safekeeping. When Ford returned to Germany recently as a member of the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt., Poochie was on hand in the latrine to greet him.

Sgt. Donald D. Hawkinson this week became the first noncom to

move into one of the 95 houses leased by the Army at his NIKE site in the Los Angeles area. Sgt. Hawkinson, of D Btry., 554th AAA Missile Bn., and his wife have two children.

The SACom Scene reports on some of the problems caused by the recent European cold wave. It reports company pool rooms, day rooms and theaters were crowded, beer left outside froze solid, and one lady who was worried about a frozen fuel line in her car poured a pint of anti-freeze in her gas tank. She no longer has a muffler.

From now on, anybody who wants to dig jade out of the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation at Fort Ord, Calif., has to get permission. Commercial interests have been using dynamite, shattering part of the valuable deposits. This ruins things for legitimate collectors who gather jade as a hobby.

For 34 years, SFC Keenan of the 4th Division's 4th Signal Co. in Germany thought his name was Patrick Joseph. But he recently got his birth certificate from New York City, and he discovered he is officially listed as Frederick William, born three days later than he thought. An inquiry showed that one parent filled out his birth certificate, the other filled out his baptismal papers. Now it's official! He's Patrick Joseph Keenan.

The 490th QM Co. of Fort Lee, Va., was in a terrible fix. It is down in Louisiana cleaning up after Exercise Sagebrush. The unit was in dire need of a mimeograph ma-

All Dressed Up



THE FIRST MAN at Fort Lee, Va., to wear his dress blues while reenlisting is MSgt. Daniel A. Reed, first sergeant of C Co., 5th Bn., QM School Regt. Administering the oath is Lt. Col. Harold O. Olsen, 5th Bn. CO. Reed, who has served 18 years (he just reupped for six more), is one of the youngest men at Lee to be so close to a 20-year man. He is 39.

chine, without which no modern Picciola molded the rubber parts outfit can function. PFC Gale found and Pvt. Rosenzweig made the ink a mimeo skeleton, PFC Hutter pad out of old OD cloth. The machine made the necessary parts, PFC chine works.

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New Patch



PERMANENT personnel of the Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., will soon be wearing this new shoulder patch. The ancient yellow cannon and its background of scarlet, the Artillery colors, are taken from the crest now worn by school troops. The black rocket and its white blast signify the new role of artillery and the school.

Gen. Parks Retires

FORT MEADE, Md. — Retirement ceremonies for Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army commander, were held here this week with scores of military and civilian officials on hand for the 4000-troop review.

Among top officials attending was Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. More than 300 persons attended the reception following the parade.

Gen. Parks, who plans with Mrs. Parks to make their home in Washington, D. C., rose from the ranks and served in both world wars and in Korea during his 38 years of service.

He enlisted in January 1918 as a private after graduation from Clemson College and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, the following month. He served in War II as chief of staff, First Allied Airborne Army, and as commander, first U.S. Airborne Army, led the first American troops into Berlin on July 1, 1945. After the war, he served two tours as Army chief of information.

Carson Gives Family Housing Priority

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Officials this week announced completion of construction plans for the remainder of fiscal year 1956, ending June 30, which give priority to family housing.

The announcement came from Col. James O. Wade, chief of Carson's master planning board, after a meeting with representatives of Fifth Army, the Missouri River Division of the Corps of Engineers, the Omaha District Engineer and Carson officials.

Col. Wade said the bulk of the \$8,500,000 construction allotment would go for 439 sets of government quarters on the post. Estimated to cost about \$8,800,000, most will be built on the western border of the post, along Highway 115. Enlisted men will get 320 sets, company grade officers 100, colonels 16, and generals three.

The remaining \$1,700,000 will be used for a regimental motor park to go along with the permanent barracks already under construction, two battalion headquarters, extension of utility lines to new family housing units, and construction at Camp Hale of two troop barracks. Utility extensions will take just under \$600,000.

IN DECIDING whether to spend Carson's construction money for family or troop housing facilities, Col. Wade said the conferees took into account the fact that a

large number of old barracks at Carson had been rehabilitated and were in quite good condition. Also, more rehabilitation is underway.

On the other hand, Col. Wade said, family housing at Carson is poor. Families are living in converted barracks which are considered sub-standard.

Other building decided upon was necessary largely to complement the facilities already under construction.

MONEY FOR the new construction must be committed by June 30, Colonel Wade reported, and bids are scheduled to be put out sometime before that date by the Omaha District Engineers.

Already completed at Carson is a new bachelor officers' quarters. Scheduled to be completed in April are three permanent barracks, with three more to be completed by June. Earlier completion schedules had to be revised because of damage sustained in last December's windstorm.

Also approved for construction at Carson are 400 units of Capehart housing, to be built with private capital. These probably will be completed by December.

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47 People Check Defense Budget

WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of the Budget has 47 people to worry about the Defense Department's budget.

This figure was given by the Bureau recently when it went before a House Appropriations subcommittee to get a taste of its own medicine: It had to justify its own budget.

These 47 people, in what the Bureau calls its "Military Division," looks over the country's \$40 billion defense budget. This includes Defense, which uses \$35.5 and Atomic Energy Commission, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and other smaller agencies which use up the rest.

In addition to checking the budget, these people look over the programs and the methods of operation.

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Big Atomic Tests Slated This Month

WASHINGTON. — A big new series of atomic tests will "blast" off late this month, weather permitting.

More than a dozen nuclear and thermonuclear detonations are to be set off over a period of two to three months at the mid-Pacific proving ground in the Eniwetok, Bikini area.

The tests will include ground or tower "shots" of test devices, air drops and missile firings of operational weapons, and the firing of prototypes of production models.

The explosive force of the devices and weapons tested is expected to range in power from small kiloton explosions to megaton bursts. A so-called kiloton weapon is one whose power is measured in thousands of tons of TNT equivalent; a megaton weapon's power is measured in millions of tons.

None of the devices to be tested,

however, is expected to be as powerful as the so-called hydrogen, or thermonuclear, weapons detonated at Eniwetok in November, 1952, and in the spring of 1954.

The hydrogen weapon is now about to be tested—perhaps in a number of different conformations and sizes—as an operational weapon.

Prior tests have concentrated on experimental thermonuclear test devices—and on an H-weapon of very large yield. They have been tower shots—detonated on the platform of a tower or other specially constructed test house close to the surface. The United States has not yet dropped an H-bomb from a plane.

During the new series of tests one or more hydrogen bombs may be dropped from aircraft.



"No air—the nest was good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me."

British Start A-Sub, Cillennin Discloses

LONDON.—The word is out that the British are working on their first atomic submarine.

Lord Cillennin, first lord of the admiralty, disclosed in an explanation of the Navy budget that British scientists have been working for some time on atomic naval power. He said one of the "largest submarine building firms" is working on the project.

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES 7

Comptroller Rules No NSLI Recoup

WASHINGTON. — The Comptroller General has ruled that soldiers and sailors are not responsible for certain eager-beaver payments made by the Army and Navy for National Service Life Insurance.

Unless the serviceman either set up an allotment, or accepted some insurance benefit such as dividends, he can't be charged for money that the Army or Navy put up for his NSLI premiums. So rules the Comptroller.

Then the man reneged. He didn't set up an allotment. So Army and Navy asked the Comptroller if they

could recoup from the man's pay in such a case what the services had paid out as premiums.

The Comptroller said, "No."

Air Academy Is Most Alluring

WASHINGTON. — The new Air Force Academy in Colorado seems to be twice as alluring as West Point and Annapolis.

Figures supplied by the Army, Navy and Air Force show that 11,200 young men have been nominated for the classes beginning in July. Of these, 5,500 have their sights on the Air Force Academy, which will begin its second year in temporary quarters at Denver.

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<p>Pentron Hi-Fi Tape Recorder</p> <p>FREE \$33 worth of tapes</p> <p>ONLY \$1295 DOWN \$129.50 cash price</p> <p>HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!</p> <p>1956 Clipper</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pentron Hi-Fi Tape Recorder Microphone Instruction Manual 6 two-hour tapes Factory Guarantee 	<p>16mm BELL & HOWELL 3-LENS MOVIE OUTFIT</p> <p>Turret 70-DR Pro Camera</p> <p>ONLY \$3950 DOWN \$395.00 cash price</p> <p>You Get All This!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camera with 1" f1.9 Std. Focus Lens 3" f1.9 Santar Telephoto Lens 15mm f2.2 Santar Wide Angle Lens Three matched view-finder lenses Complete instruction book 	<p>1956 KEYSTONE Olympic 8mm Rollfilm</p> <p>WESTEN'S 5 PIECE MOVIE OUTFIT</p> <p>ONLY \$1395 DOWN \$139.50 cash price</p> <p>You get all this:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Turret camera—normal f2.5 lens Santar wide angle f2.5 coated lens Santar telephoto f3.5 coated lens Deluxe leather carrying case for outfit Your first roll of 8mm Kodachrome film <p>YOU SAVE \$22.50—Cost if bought individually \$162</p>	<p>WEBCOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Combination</p> <p>Portable—an ideal traveling companion—furnishes entertainment wherever you go! Fully automatic record changer. 3 speeds. Completely self contained in lightweight case for easy carrying. Phonograph features high fidelity amplifier and wide range speaker for best tonal quality. Radio is super-sensitive with built-in antenna.</p> <p>ONLY \$995 DOWN \$99.50 cash price</p> <p>Same outfit as above without radio \$7.95 down—\$79.50 cash price</p>
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The Soldier's Character

AN American soldier conceivably may be interested in knowing what his enemy thinks of him. Here is an estimate of his character formed by the Communists and based on a rather thorough study of American prisoners taken during the Korea fighting:

His loyalties to family, country, religion and even his fellow soldiers appear weak. He is an opportunist. He underestimates his own worth and feels insecure when alone. He has only a hazy idea of social conflicts and tensions. He has little knowledge of his country's government, what it means and how it works. The problems and aims of "foreigners" mean little or nothing to him. He thinks America is superior and invincible, but cannot say why this is so. He does not perceive the need for military discipline, or understand his Army's traditions or mission. If drafted, he hates his military service; if a career soldier, it's because it's an easy job in peacetime. Both types resent hardship and take it as a personal affront.

Not a flattering appraisal, is it? But it would be unwise, we think, to brush it off simply because it does not agree with one's concept of one's self, or because this is a set of opinions held by an avowed enemy. If there is any truth in it at all, it is worth heeding. We know, too, that the appraisal was not cynically put together for propaganda purposes. That the Communists made a full study of the some 4000 American prisoners they took in Korea has been well documented.

Further lending weight to the Communist point of view is the fact that one-third of the American prisoners allowed themselves to be "brainwashed," to some degree, into leaning toward or believing in Communist theory. No torture was used in the process, according to the prisoners themselves.

If even a modicum of this character assessment is true, and presumably contributed to the partial defection of so many soldiers, then certainly it should be dealt with soberly. The first question to ask might be: Why? Though the majority of our soldiers stanchly resisted brainwashing, why did so many others succumb to it? Some reasons have been advanced by Maj. William E. Mayer in an interview in the Feb. 24 issue of U. S. News & World Report.

As an Army psychiatrist, Maj. Mayer questioned 1000 former prisoners of the Korea Communists. His detailed report on his findings is the best we have ever seen, and it's too bad it cannot be even partially presented here. It should be required reading for Army trainers, veterans organizations and educators, for these are the groups best able, it seems to us, to correct the serious character weaknesses of our youth, as revealed in the report.

For example, we know that many of the inadequacies of home life and schooling may carry over into a soldier's service and help make him ineffective as a fighter. But can it be said that the Army does not foster these weaknesses of character and attitude by its "soft" treatment of the young soldier?

It would be unfair to lay all of the blame for this on the recommendations of the Doolittle board made soon after War II. Part of it must attach also to the Army's concern for the attitude toward the draft and its rabbit-eared concern for the bleatings of Congressmen and their youthful constituents.

Nevertheless, the Army can still train these men conscientiously and justly if it will first reexamine its approach to the soldier, particularly the young draftees. To say: "Well, young fellow, it's too bad you got tagged, but buckle down for the next two years and we'll go as easy on you as we can," may make for a gentle taskmaster but not one meriting respect. To be overly solicitous of a soldier's creature comforts may make him and his folks happy, but it is not helping him to withstand the mental and physical assaults of combat. Korea showed that.

Any army's purpose is to keep as many as possible of its men alive to fight. Chocolate bars and service clubs won't do that; sound training will. The Army's methods are good; perhaps only their application needs revision.

All Thumbs . . .



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Adjusted Cushion?

EUROPE.—The plan to give compensation pay to involuntarily released Reserve officers is apparently based on the desire to afford such persons a cushion in adjustment to civilian life.

If this is so, why not adjust the compensation to the need for such pay and base the plan on the age of the officer at the time of dismissal. Perhaps an officer 35 to 45 would need at least a half-month's pay for each year of service; but an officer dismissed at age 50 and having 10 to 15 years of continuous service should certainly receive one month's full pay and allowances for each year of service. This officer can count on nothing from civilian life and must write finis to his earning career.

Possibly an age adjustment of this kind would enable the bill to be passed at this session and also allow it to be made reasonably retroactive.

MAJ. JAMES L. MATTHIASON

7th's Lost Trophies

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 7th Infantry Regiment has been trying for some time to locate the many trophies and other articles of historical value which have become separated from the unit.

The 7th is one of the oldest and most decorated of all Infantry regiments (65 battle streamers).

When the unit was moved to Africa in October 1942, all trophies were carefully boxed, marked, and left with the quartermaster at Camp Pickett, Va., for proper disposition. A part of these trophies have been recovered.

When the unit moved to Korea, all trophies were placed in storage at Fort Devens and in Japan. None of these have been found.

We are extremely interested in finding any items in order to establish a trophy room and preserve these items.

We would like any help you could give us through your fine publication. If anyone having knowledge of these items would contact Col. H. L. Conner Jr., commanding officer, 7th Infantry Regi-

ment, it would be deeply appreciated.

LT. EDWARD L. PERRINE

New Age Limit

GERMANY.—Reference your 14 Feb. issue, and the article "Enlisted Age Limit is 60." While my case may not be typical, it seems as though the new policy will certainly create an unjust hardship on some others in like circumstances.

My present enlistment, which expires 19 Dec., 1960, will find me 59 years nine months and 27 days old, with 18 years three months and 22 days of active duty (of which 11 years five months 17 days was commissioned time, and no reenlistment allowed under the new policy to complete 20 years for retirement).

Even if reenlistment were permitted, mandatory retirement in Feb. 1961 (upon reaching age 60) would still leave me one year five months and 28 days short of making a full 20 years.

To deprive a man of the retirement benefits offered over 18 years as an inducement to career service seems unjust.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: See our Page 1 story (Feb. 28, Europe Edition) which clarified this point. Es-

Sgt. Smedley



"And now I would like to have five volunteers. . ."

sence was: No man now in uniform who is otherwise qualified for enlistment or re-up will be forced out because of age without being allowed to qualify for retirement for service.)

Civilian Bosses

STATESIDE POST.—In your last two issues there were letters indicating concern about military jobs being given to civilians and relegating experienced and capable non-coms to menial tasks. It may interest you to know that this situation isn't limited to enlisted men. A great many commissioned officers are in the same boat.

The use of civilian comptrollers at Army installations appears to be getting more widespread and there is considerable pressure to use civilians as finance and accounting officers, notwithstanding that the Army sends many officers to military and civilian schools for advanced study in comptrollership and business administration.

Besides lessening job opportunities for career officers, the use of civilians in those jobs creates another problem: it places civilian employees of the Army in a line of quasi-command authority over commissioned officers, some of them pretty senior in rank. Few things rattle a professional soldier more than that.

If this kind of problem grows it is quite likely to be solved by replacing those officers with civil service employees, thus compounding the loss of slots for qualified career officers with inevitable effect on manpower potential for future wars.

Although there is undoubtedly adequate Reserve strength available for quick mobilization of accountants and businessmen, it is equally undoubtable that career officers and their families are emotionally and intellectually better prepared for war, little ones or big ones.

Surely there is a need for high graded civilian employees to provide certain specialized skills that most officers never acquire. But couldn't they be used in purely technical capacities, rather than as

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

'Creepy-Peepy' Joins Handy-Talkie

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES

WASHINGTON. — Latest thing in reconnaissance aids is the "creepy-peepy", a portable television camera and transmitter a scout can use to send battle pictures back to his command post.

The camera weighs only eight pounds and the transmitter, with built-in power supply, 47. An image equal to or better than commercial TV is claimed by the Army, which unveiled the camera last week. Pictures up to a mile distant can be picked up by the camera and sent to a receiver another half-mile away. The receiver can be jeep-mounted.

The camera has four interchangeable lenses, including wide angle to view a broad sector, and telephoto for great distances. It has a pistol-grip to steady the camera and "pan" the action.

The camera may also be mounted on a tripod for unattended operation. So used, it could serve as a silent "observer" to watch a road and report an enemy movement. If moved into position at night, or otherwise unseen, it could cut heavy forward observer casualties in exposed positions.

The transmitter will send pictures continually for two hours. Its power is a five-cell rechargeable battery, about one-third the size and weight of an auto battery, and is easily replaceable in two minutes. The receiver has a 10-inch picture screen and when not jeep-mounted for mobility can be used in a foxhole.

The jeep's electrical system provides all needed power at the receiving end.

Engineers Grapple For Drowning Victim

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Approximately 20 men from Campbell's 573d Engineer Co. (Ponton Bridge) played an important role in the successful search for the body of 3-year-old Richard Collins, who drowned in the rain-swollen waters of a deep drainage stream near his home on the edge of Nortonville, Ky.

The soldiers, summoned by the Hopkins County police, were led by 1st Lt. George A. Hodges, company executive officer. The engineers combed every inch of the muddy swamp-like area in the vicinity of the tragedy.

Employing a combination of light assault craft, five-man reconnaissance boats and an amphibious truck, the men grappled both banks of nearby Pleasant Run Creek for a distance of five miles downstream. Civilian volunteers recovered the body.



SERVING AS reconnaissance eyes and ears are the Signal Corps' new 8-pound tactical television camera pointed by Pvt. Craig Heatley and the handy-talkie radio held by Pvt. William Fitzgerald. The TV transmitter on Heatley's back has built-in batteries that free the cameraman for the first time from cumbersome cable connections of earlier models that tied him to a separate power supply and limited his movements afoot.

Commercial power or regular household current can also be tapped. Push button controls on the jeep-receiver allow the operator to monitor pictures taken by five cameramen forward. Thus a battlefield could be surveyed from different angles the same way commercial TV covers a ball game.

Work with the new equipment indicates that it is possible to relay the televised picture from the jeep to higher headquarters or to pipe it into a commercial TV system.

TO PREVENT possible interception of the TV signal the camera can also be used with a cable between transmitter and receiver. With the power packaged within the transmitter, cable size is four times smaller than earlier models. However, the new battery-pack transmitter's greatest asset is its mobility — freeing the cameraman for the first time from cable connections to a source of power that previously limited movement afoot.

With the new camera, a scout can move through forests, hedgerows, over ditches or through streams at will. When one mission is completed, he can move to a new location taking his electronic eye with him. In recent tests at Fort Monmouth, N.J., the camera and radio paired efficiently as reconnaissance "eyes and ears."

The camera was developed by

the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth and built for the Army by Radio Corporation of America.

Sill Museum Expands, Seeks More Exhibits

FORT SILL, Okla.—Ten-fold expansion of floor space in the Artillery and Guided Missile Center Museum has recently prompted museum officials to ask for contributions of historic exhibits.

The old Guardhouse, the Museum's only exhibit building before the increase of facilities, had 3200 square feet of floor space. With the addition of McLain Hall, Hamilton Hall and the old Corral, the museum complex has grown to approximately 37,200 square feet.

Principal addition of floor space was the old Corral with some 20,000 square feet.

The plea from Museum Curator Gillett Griswold is for museum pieces pertaining to the history and development of U.S. Artillery. Items sought include uniforms and accessories, sabres, sidearms, flags, battle streamers, artillery horse equipment, insignia, photographs and paintings.

Mr. Griswold especially appealed to old artillerymen and their families for exhibits as gifts or loans.

The Museum is also interested in historical objects of old Fort Sill, Cavalry, frontier and area Indians.

EXHIBIT MATERIAL for the old Corral, the next exhibit building

and grounds to be opened, has a priority on the list of items needed. The opening is planned for this summer.

The old Corral, one of the buildings built by Gen. Sherman's Cavalry in the 1870s, will exhibit buffalo skin teepees, a Wichita grass hut, a replica of an early trader's store, a replica of a post blacksmith shop, a Conestoga wagon and other horse-drawn vehicles used by settlers and the Army in the early days of Fort Sill.

Individuals with articles to contribute are requested to communicate with the curator, Artillery and Guided Missile Center Museum, Fort Sill, Okla.

Carson Provost Marshal

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 8th Inf. Div., has a new provost marshal. He is Lt. Col. Robert A. McKenna, succeeding Maj. John G. Isgrigg, who will remain as assistant division provost marshal.



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KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

AE-75

ENGINEERS—CHEMISTS

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PROCESS DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS with up to five years experience in development, research or operating work to carry out studies to improve existing operations, design and assist in the start-up of new operations.

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Atten: Dept. 6

New Officer Careers Studied

(Continued from Page 1)
to make duty in these and similar fields attractive.

To this end, it was also learned that the Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Williston B. Palmer, has instructed boards selecting officers for the grade of general to look for men with specialized experience in these fields, in order that experts in these higher grades can be assigned to fill vacancies.

THE IDEA is not to make a lot of specialists generals. But the Army is beginning to recognize that chiefs or deputy chiefs of some offices should have prior experience in the field in which they will be working.

Although the Army has not followed the practice of selecting men with specialized experience and with limited general duty experience for high rank, the Navy has. The Army has closely studied this Navy system, where officers are classified as "unrestricted line" (available for any type of general duty assignment, including command of ships) "restricted line" (available for general duty except command of ships) with specialization in law, public information, geography, communications, and other fields, and other limited lists such as Supply Corps and Engineering.

The Navy, in selecting officers for flag rank (equivalent to brigadier general and higher), instructs its boards to pick a certain number of unrestricted line officers and also to fill predicted vacancies with a specific number of officers from specialized fields.

The Army, outside of the intelligence field, cannot now point to such opportunity existing for specialist officers whose basic branch is one of the combat arms.

ONE OF THE THINGS that excites both critics of the continuing increase in the number of career patterns as well as those who favor it is the drift toward a functional realignment of the officer corps instead of the basic branch set-up.

Reorganization of the enlisted

Separation

(Continued from Page 1)

the U. S. (without their families) at locations without BOQs.

THE FAMILY allowance rates, to be placed in the joint travel regulations, are:

O-8, O-7, \$4.55; O-6, \$4; O-5, \$3.40; O-4, W-4, \$3.15; O-3, W-3, \$2.85; O-2, W-2, \$2.55; O-1, W-1, \$2.30; and E-1 through E-7, \$1.70.

In the official regs, the authority will read as follows:

"The family separation allowance is payable to a service member with dependents . . . whose dependents do not reside at, or in the vicinity of, his permanent duty station (overseas) and government quarters are not available to the member at his permanent station."

The allowance begins the day after the person arrives at his permanent outside-the-U. S. duty station. It's payable to the day before departure under PCS orders.

THERE ARE certain exceptions. The new allowance is not payable:

- For any period that government quarters (including BOQs) are available to the member at his permanent station.

- For any day on which any of the member's dependents are at or in the vicinity of the member's station.

- For temporary absences of dependents, of 90 days or less from the vicinity of the member's duty station.

- For any period that the member is entitled to receive station per diem allowances as a member "with dependents."

corps, first by abolishing basic branch, then by establishing an MOS structure keyed to function, is the pattern. Resistance to carrying out such a reorganization for warrant officers has developed.

Result is that it is very unlikely that the branch structure would be done away with for officers. There is too much tradition behind it.

But in making assignments, selecting for schools, giving promotions, it has been suggested that the officer MOS structure could, and perhaps should, be reorganized functionally. This would be followed by establishment of a large number of career patterns, keyed to function.

Many, if not most officers, would be encouraged to become qualified

for any kind of assignment, including command and troop duty. Even these would have fields in which they were especially competent.

And other officers would be encouraged to accept a career pattern, in which their chance for advancement, in all ways, might actually improve over what it would be if they did not specialize, since they could develop themselves in the fields of their greatest potential and competence.

Much of this is still in the speculation and idea stages. But whatever comes, most likely, will come in a series of small steps. Progress, if that is what it is, in management of officer personnel is expected to be evolutionary on the surface and hard-fought below.

Personal Talks Prove RFA's Argument Best

(Continued from Page 1)

azines, 12 percent; printed material mailed to the Reservist, two percent; a friend, 17 percent; a member of the family, six percent; recruiting station, three percent; an officer or enlisted man of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit, 53 percent; some other way, one percent.

Using these same sources, the Army asked the men to indicate which had been most instrumental in helping them to decide to join the program. The percentages were almost identical to those above, with the following exceptions:

Newspaper or magazine, three percent instead of 12 percent; a member of the family, 13 percent instead of six percent; some other way, 11 percent instead of one percent.

Among the more important results of the survey, these were the findings:

"What were you doing just before enlisting for training?"

Going to school or on vacation from school, nine percent; working, 73 percent; working and going to school, 14 percent; neither working nor going to school, five percent.

"What was your reason for joining the program?"

A shorter period of active duty, 23 percent; shorter National Guard enlistment period, one percent; plans for school, 12 percent; future jobs, 27 percent; doing my duty, six percent; a chance for the special training I want, 23 percent; other, 8 percent.

The following were the three characteristics which the men like least about the program:

Miss my family and friends, 65 percent; not enough sleep, 58 percent; too many extra details.

The three characteristics the men liked most about the program were:

A chance to learn a trade, 44 percent; a chance to see if I want to make the Army a career, 37 percent; a chance for more education, 36 percent.

"Among the men your own age that you know how many would you say know about the six-month program?"

Almost none, seven percent; a

Detachment CO Named

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—CWO Elery G. Clough has been assigned to Fort Totten as commanding officer of the 28th Ordnance Det.

few, 31 percent; most, 35 percent, almost all, 27 percent.

"How hard has it been for you to get used to Army life?"

Very hard, seven percent; hard, 38 percent; easy, 44 percent; very easy, 11 percent.

Regarding training, 75 percent liked each subject taught in training, 65 percent thought the amount of time given to each subject was right and 90 percent indicated each subject was presented effectively.

Eighty percent felt the training helped them plan for future jobs and 66 percent felt it helped future school plans.

Of the parents, 63 percent were in favor of the youngsters joining the program, six percent were against it, and 31 percent were neither for it nor against it.

Medics Gain 190, Army 5

(Continued from Page 1)

reflect "professional experience" has now carried through to the point where the junior of the 185 promoted was appointed a first lieutenant on July 28, 1954.

1st Lt. to Capt.
Arthur J. Anderson, Armer
John D. Crowley, Jr., TC
Victor W. Hobson, Jr., Inf.
Paul P. Smith, Inf.
Howard E. V. Kaelin, Arty
Robert L. T. Cavanaugh
Paul V. Kiehl
Irvine H. Marshall
Harold E. Shuey
William S. Smith
1st Lt. to Capt.
F. S. Armstrong, MC
Delmar E. Bennett, MC
Barry R. Berry, DC
Ray M. Cannon, DC
Julius F. Chiles, DC
T. R. Clements, DC
Joseph B. Cohen, DC
C. Conley, Jr., DC
Jon R. Conish, DC
Richard E. Corbman, DC
John D. Craft, DC
Jack C. Creuse, DC
Donald J. Davies, DC
Donald C. Dean, DC
Francis J. Denner, DC
James J. DuBois, MC
James P. Evans, MC
Guy E. Flehiger, DC
Chester W. Fink, MC
William W. Fisher, DC
Alan R. Frankel, DC
Bill C. Fuller, DC
Madison W. Galliard, DC
Claude R. Gaines, Jr., DC
Saul M. Glasberg, DC
Daniel A. Grabaki, MC
David C. Green, MC
Charles R. Gunpper, MC
John A. Hadden, DC
Gerald Handler, DC
C. J. Hanley, DC
John F. Hantz, Jr., DC
Richard L. Heilburn, DC
Merle A. Heyman, DC
Russell S. Hill, Jr., DC
Andrew J. Hopkins, DC
Frank L. Iser, MC
Peter E. Jackson, MC
Sheldon E. Jacobson, DC
Henry J. Joh, Jr., MC
John T. Jeyner, MC
Niek Karahalela, DC
Donald F. Kelly, MC
Francis G. Kirchner, DC
William M. Klemme, MC
Everett W. Kling, DC
Gerald A. Kropp, DC
Jerome Kuria, DC
H. L. Kustsborger, DC
Walter H. Kutner, DC
E. Thomas Lenz, DC
Herbert J. Levin, MC
Earl L. Lewis, MC
Richard G. Manthey, MC
Joseph A. Marcell, DC
Joseph A. Marcell, DC
George A. Marino, Jr., DC
Raymond A. Mathew, DC
Donald C. Matison, DC
Paul H. McFarland, Jr., DC
Jack L. McGowan, MC
Joseph T. Merlino, DC
Owens Miller, DC
Andrew J. Mills, Jr., DC
Charles C. Milones, DC
Edward E. Merad, DC
James O. Morse, MC
Carol E. Mueller, MC
Frank F. Murphy, MC
Donald B. Nevlus, MC
Dermott Ornelles, DC
Gordon Ornelles, DC
Francis G. Orrieo, DC
J. E. Overberger, DC
Robert F. Owen, MC
Robert F. Owen, MC
Ralph C. Peterson, DC
Paul A. Pettine, Jr., DC
Anthony Rakoczi, DC
Jack K. Reynolds, DC
Walter Richardson, DC
Alexander Ronnett, DC
F. P. Rosenzweig, MC
Bernard A. Rom, DC
Jay F. Sanford, MC
Donald M. Schwartz, DC
James W. Schweitzer, DC
E. O. Schweitzer, DC
David G. Shanton, DC
Paul Sheinman, DC
Truman D. Shannona, MC
Ronald B. Singleton, DC
George B. Skypworth, MC
Charles W. Smith, DC
Victor W. Smith, MC
Richard A. Steele, DC
Kenneth H. Stell, DC
George D. Sturman, DC
Richard J. Tell, MC
Bernard Tushman, DC
Robert S. Turion, DC
Robert S. Verbin, DC
Lloyd Waterstone, DC
Joe S. Watson, DC
Harold S. Weisman, DC
W. J. Webster, Jr., MC
Hugh S. Wiley, MC
Barry F. Wood, MC
Philip Zeltner, MC
W. A. Zeleznek, DC
Robert Zelikow, DC
Edgar F. Ziegler, DC
1st Lt. to Capt.
William A. Abaza, Jr., MC
J. W. Armstrong, Jr., MC
August R. Bauer, Jr., MC
Rosa O. Bell, Jr., MC
Coleman M. Brown, MC
William C. Brown, MC
William E. Buchhalter, MC
Harold E. Caplan, MC
Stanley N. Cohen, MC
John P. Costello, DC
William T. Daniel, MC
J. R. Davidmeyer, DC
William R. Desmarais, MC
James G. Douch, DC
J. M. Fenstermacher, MC
John B. Ferguson, Jr., MC
Aaron G. Fingerhut, MC
Richard A. Gurnish, MC
Nicholas F. Gull, MC
George C. Gliman, MC
Louis F. Gonzalez, MC
James W. Grifone, MC
David L. Groshong, MC
Baron A. Harris, MC
John R. Hatfield, MC
Leonard Hendleman, MC
H. H. Hendricks, MC
Harry R. Hittner, MC
Robert F. Hummel, Jr., MC
Warren R. Jensen, MC
Robert C. Kolesch, MC
T. C. Kenaston, Jr., MC
John A. Knowles, Jr., MC
William R. Knowles, MC
Reyce Laycock, MC
Archibald A. Leder, MC
R. S. Lichtenstein, MC
James B. Lindahl, MC
C. A. Luckana, Jr., MC
Donald A. Malooly, MC
Robert L. Manns, MC
Arthur D. Mason, Jr., MC
F. B. McCutcheon, MC
Donald B. McKean, MC
Clifford A. Miesner, DC
G. Montemayor, DC
Reyce H. Morgan, MC
C. Niedhammer, MC
Peter Pappas, Jr., MC
Jerome H. Patmont, MC
Edson D. Pence, Jr., MC
William N. Puckett, MC
Henry R. Rabbs, MC
Frank A. Rada, MC
Robert C. Reed, DC
Robert Rubin, MC
Edwin C. Satter, MC
Raymond Scalettar, MC
Thomas L. Schaffer, MC
F. F. Schindler, MC
David M. Seftman, MC
Harold S. Sirod, DC
Robert L. Smith, MC
Roger W. Sorenson, MC
Charles A. Spain, MC
Norman Spotts, MC
Hugh A. Stallings, MC
C. E. Strickland, MC
Dorrell T. Tate, MC
William R. Taylor, MC
Samuel Teovy, DC
Frank H. Urban, MC
Elmer B. Vogeloch, MC
Ray M. Wood, Jr.

(Continued from Page 2)

high level administrators and staff officers of a military organization?

If we want to encourage men to make the Army their career why do we give the better jobs to civilians when there are officers and noncoms who want them and are fully qualified?

NAME WITHHELD

Costly Pay Plans

SEOUL: I have read your fine article on the semi-monthly pay for the Army being turned down, in the Feb. 8 issue.

Your article stated that the reason for the plan being turned down was expense (\$3 million) and additional civilian personnel to do the job.

I assume we are trying to save the taxpayer money. The Army semi-monthly pay plan has been turned down to help accomplish this task.

Then let us look further and question the unwarranted expense now incurred by the other services that currently have in effect a semi-monthly pay system.

Surely the expense involved cannot only apply to the Army. If the intentions are to save the taxpayer dollars, let us not confine reductions in expenditures to the Army.

Let's go whole hog or none and cut our taxes.

MSGT. ARTHUR T. VINSON

Upgrade Methods

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—I suggest that the impression that promotions should be made in the lower grades strictly by date of rank be corrected.

Commanders in many installations are hewing to the line on date of rank and are giving

absolutely no consideration to ability of individuals. This is the easy way to promote in the lower grades and requires no knowledge of individual ability.

This policy does not contribute to keeping men of ability in the Army and disgraces senior NCOs who understand and know the ability of the men under their control. I cite an example: The Adjutant General of a major overseas command personally signed a letter extolling the proficiency of a private for promotion to private first class. This EM remains in order of date of rank with all other men regardless of ability.

In addition to turning drafted men against the Army, it creates the impression that EM do not have to "buck" for a promotion and improve the entire Army in the process. They just have to do enough to get by until their date of rank comes up on the promotion list.

MSGT. NAME WITHHELD

Like Straightlegs Now

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: The paratrooper had the honor at one time of being the only soldier in the Army allowed to blouse his boots, but now any soldier can enjoy that distinction. Though morale is still high, the uniform that was once the mark of the paratrooper has now become common to all soldiers.

There seems to be a move on in the Army to take away the trooper's right to wear the bloused boots he has rightfully earned. Already Airborne officers have been directed to wear low-quarters except during duty tours, and to discard completely their prized garrison caps in favor of the "flying saucer."

The handwriting on the wall has become apparent to the enlisted men of the Airborne. Morale is ebbing as they recognize the approaching doom of their cherished traditions.

Certain commanders seem to feel that change is progress, and in their blind drive toward progress, leave no tradition sacred. These same commanders could well take a lesson from the Army's own doctrine, that the intangibles of tradition are a great part of the life of the soldier, as exemplified by the British beret which means as much to the British trooper as does his parachute.

Men are effective only so long as they think that the work they are doing is work that must be done. The symbols of the Airborne, the bloused boots and the garrison caps, are proud symbols.

To strip the Airborne soldier of these symbols is to strip him of his pride. And to strip him of his pride is to say that the battles which he has fought, and the intensive training which he undergoes in time of peace, are of little or no consequence.

"AIRBORNE OFFICER"

Low IQ Noncoms

FORT DIX, N. J.: In reply to the RA sergeant who wrote about low IQs among noncoms in your Feb. 18 issue, in my 17 years of service I have seen some very good NCOs with low educational standards. But they had common sense and backbone and the will to do a job.

Education is a fine thing, but when you're in combat and fighting to protect your life it isn't going to help you one bit . . .

NAME WITHHELD

FORT ORD, Calif.: I must say that I disagree with the RA sergeant in many respects. I am happy to give the Army money to pay these so-called low IQ noncoms. I know many of them who have helped to make the Army what it is today . . .

SFC DARNELL WEST

• News of Other Services •

AIR FORCE

AIR FORCE families waiting to go overseas to join their sponsors will have longer waits than in the past in some world areas, but at least one area closed to family travel has been reopened. Men may bring their families to French Morocco on advance application for concurrent travel. Travel to Great Britain, particularly Wales, is now delayed by up to more than two years, instead of six months as it has been. These and other waits are listed every so often in AFP 34-9-1.

A "ZI housing report," another regular Air Force document, shows that housing conditions are better at 13 bases, worse at 31 since last July.

Television at 11 bases located in remote and lonely spots and another are reported about to go on

the air. Five others are pending . . . Some kind of "early release" program for airmen is under study, but no one seems to know what it will be . . . Enlisted promotions are sure to go to aviation technicians, radarmen and others in the scarce skill group, not to men with "leadership" potential . . . AF pioneer base at Bolling Field, Washington, will give up its air traffic to Andrews AFB in nearby Maryland. Bolling will be used for offices, housing.

SEA SERVICES

THE Navy is planning larger carriers than any it now has, to be powered by nuclear engines. It is also planning on increased airpower.

GUARD - RESERVE - VETERAN

A first-class hassle is building between Defense and Congress over the provision in the

RFA that a man who joins a Reserve unit before age 18½ may discharge his military obligation without putting in any active duty time (except summer camp) by staying active in the Reserve until he is 28. Defense hasn't permitted this and Rep. Overton Brooks thinks it should. Argument against it is that such an option might reduce the number joining the Reserve for six months' training. Brooks objects to continued drafting of Reservists for two years instead of calling them voluntarily to duty in the Reserve grade, when they are needed.

Disabled veterans are threatened with a cut in pension income under the amendments to the Social Security bill already approved by the House and now being considered by the Senate Finance committee. The bill would put disabled veterans and non-vets on the same basis, giving them Social Security at age 50. But vets would suffer because any aid received from states, VA, etc., would be deducted from Social Security before it is paid.

National Guard AAA units are to be trained under Army Anti-aircraft Command instead of Continental Army Command.

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4000 Basics Start Gyro Training With 8th Div.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Basic combat training for 4,000 Germany-bound 8th Inf. Div. recruits got underway here this week.

First units to start the eight-week cycle of initial instruction were the 13th Inf. Reg., 43d FA Bn, 23d AAA Bn, 41st Tank Bn, 8th QM Co and Co A of the 12th Eng. Combat Bn.

These units compose the first increment of the 8th, and thus will be the first division organization to leave for Germany in the fall.

The second increment of the division will receive its trainees and

begin basic in March, while the third will begin training in April.

Of a total of 4700 newcomers to the Army slated for the first cycle of instruction, more than 3700 have arrived at Fort Carson. Almost 3000 recruits were assigned to units by last week.

They will remain with their training units for the overseas movement to Europe.

The 8th Div. will replace the 9th Inf. Div. in south-central Germany under provisions of Operation Gyroscope.

'Flower' Fills an Old Void, But His Power May Return

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — "Oh, neat!" say the envious occupants of neighboring barracks, when speaking to members of B Btry., 80th Abn. AAA Bn. "You have a mascot."

Then they see the little pet and their expressions change. "Ugh," they ugh.

But the neighbors need not fear. B Btry's newly acquired mascot is without the means to produce that clinging odor.

"Flower," as he has been dubbed by his new owners, fills a void in the battery of long standing. He's a result, to a great degree of loneliness. His battery commander, 1st Lt. Charles Drake, and first sergeant, MSgt. Leo Plante, were in the AAA Battery of the 187th RCT in Japan, and the unit had an airborne bear for mascot. He's now in the Chicago zoo . . . got a bit large, and dangerous.

Drake and Plante, at any rate, decided their battery needed a mascot. A little inquiry showed the men thought well of the idea. Then, plans were made. Couldn't get a bear, didn't want an ordi-

nary-type critter, so naturally, the skunk was the choice.

Now Flower plays CQ every night, lives in a cage outside every day. He's under the care of PFC James Williams, who, it says here, volunteered for the job.

Diet is no problem with this epicurean animal. His favorite dish is C-ration hamburgers. And he's neat . . . keeps himself clean just like a cat.

Of course, becoming airborne is inevitable. He's not expressed any personal opinions, but the men of the battery, interpreting his silence as consent, plan to have him airborne on their return from Camp Stewart, Ga., where they'll be taking their ATT until April 12.

Only one cloud darkens the mutual happiness of Flower and the men in his outfit. Some busybody has come up with the claim that a de-scented skunk regains its powers after three months. "He's guaranteed," says Sgt. Plante, bravely, with an outer show of optimism. But underneath, there's a touch of trepidation as the men await early May.

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One Way to Get There



ORDERS ARE ORDERS, so when papers transferring SFC Richard G. Bennett to Hawaii said he would be "furnished government transportation to the processing board" at Fort Lewis, Wash., that's what he got—even though the board was directly across the street from his barracks. Fellow 71st Replacement Co. members decided a four-wheel cart, properly "winterized," was the answer. Seeing him off while SFC Alan B. Robertson provides the motive power are, from left, MSgt. Keith Frost, Sgt. Howard Brewster, Capt. Alfred W. Droms, company commander, and Capt. R. St. Pierre, executive officer.

Army Medical School Tests New X-ray for Combat Use

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A new and faster-operating portable field x-ray unit is being tested at the Army Medical Service School, according to Col. John A. Isherwood, director of the radiological programs at the school and Brooke Army Hospital.

Initial laboratory tests and field trials by personnel at Brooke Army Medical Center indicate that exposure time for x-rays taken in the field may be reduced. Films may be exposed at about the same speed as those taken by stationary or permanent x-ray units.

Mobile x-ray teams operating in

Korea found that patients suffering from cold, shock, and wounds frequently could not be immobilized for long x-ray exposures. Shorter exposure times from higher powered equipment were desired.

Time needed for the examination of wounded personnel with the new experimental unit would be a maximum of two or three seconds. This would enable more satisfactory x-rays to be taken at mobile hospital units near the front lines. The unit can be assembled and put into use in 30 minutes.

The equipment being tested is a 50 millampere unit, with the addition of a rectifying tank, the power can be increased to 100 milliamperes at 100,000 volts, which equals the output of the average stationary x-ray unit. Both the x-ray unit and the rectifier are entirely portable. The cases in which they are packed are an integral part of the design of the units, thus reducing weight and size.

3 Riley Soldiers To Tour 'River Of No Return'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Three adventurous 1st Inf. Div. soldiers are planning a voyage down "the river of no return" this summer.

The trio expects to make an 800-mile cruise down the Colorado River in a rubber life boat from Grand Falls, Colo., to the Hoover Dam in Nevada.

The men are PFC Charles H. Wolkerson, Pvt. Edmund J. O'Neil and Pvt. Donald G. Bevers. All are from the 18th Inf. Regiment's Medical Co.

The men plan to purchase a nine by five foot rubber life raft when they are separated from the service this spring. They are already charting their course down the treacherous rapids of the "river of no return." They expect the 800-mile trip to take about 25 days.

During the trip they plan to augment their provisions by hunting and fishing. They will take colored pictures along the route, which includes the scenic Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona.

They Went Thataway!

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — Col. Walter W. Abbey, post commander of Yuma Test Station, was made an honorary member of the Sheriff's Posse.

Col. Abbey and also Col. Robert F. Worley, commander of the Yuma Air Force Base, were presented badges and sheriff's posse uniform shirts.

The Sheriff's Posse is a group of volunteers who are official deputy sheriffs and subject to call to duty at any time there is a need for emergency help.

Belvoir Students Tour The Engineer Center

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 2d Bn. of The Engineer Center Regiment here has announced plans for an introductory tour of The Engineer Center for all students of The Engineer School assigned to the unit for administration.

Capt. Frederick A. Messing, battalion commander, said the tour will insure that no 2d student will leave Belvoir without seeing the major points of interest on the post.

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Housing 'Critical' In Fort Ord Area

FORT ORD, Calif.—Housing facilities for married military personnel at Fort Ord, the Army Language School and the Naval Postgraduate School on the Monterey Peninsula have become critical in recent weeks because of the assignment of the 5th Inf. Div. to Fort Ord.

Army officials expressed hope that further housing will soon be available through the provisions of the Capehart Act and private housing developments.

In the past, the majority of personnel at Fort Ord were basic trainees whose families did not accompany them to the Monterey area. Housing in both government and civilian quarters was adequate to accommodate these troops until the arrival of the 5th Inf. Div. from Germany. Personnel of the division, on a Gyroscope movement, will bring hundreds of families with them, filling up all available gov-

ernment and private housing in this area.

Fort Ord housing officials have been working closely with civilian agencies and the local Chamber of Commerce to provide adequate housing in the locality for military personnel.

Assigned to Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Col. Frank T. Folk has been assigned as Deputy CO of the 5th AAA Regional Command here. Col. Folk recently returned from 17 months service in Korea.

Leaves Camp Haven

CAMP HAVEN, Wis.—Lt. Col. Thomas J. Martin, post commander at Camp Haven for the past year, has received orders transferring him to Fort Sheridan, Ill. where he will be Jost S-1.

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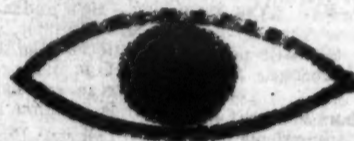
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Camera Clues

BY GEORGE STILLMAN

OFTEN the question is asked, "just how long will the bulb in my electronic flash last?" The answer, which is often taken with amazement, is "forever."

The manufacturers usually say that 10,000 flashes is about the number you can expect. However, this is clearly an understatement. When they reach about nine to 10 thousand the tubes might begin to blacken at the ends, but very little of the light output is impaired. Even with the tubes black you will still get about 95 per cent efficiency from the bulbs.

A little technical detail on why the "electronic tube" works might help to explain how it can last forever. If your camera is rigged up with a blit light, you have a wire that goes from the battery case to the shutter. You trip your shutter and that causes a high voltage spark which jumps across the terminals of a gas filled tube.

This high voltage light is the light that actually takes your picture. During this process nothing is used up, except some electrical energy, and therefore your tube will literally last forever. The electronic flash process is completely different from that of a bulb in which a metal alloy burns and causes light. When this alloy is burned you have nothing left and, of course, flashbulbs can only be used one time.

ANOTHER QUESTION often asked in connection with electronic flash is "what shutter speed

should I use." The answer to this is "anything between 1/50th and 1/200th."

The shutter has very little to do with picture taking when you use electronic flash, and this usually brings expressions of disbelief.

Well, here's how it works and perhaps this will clear it up. The light produced by electronic flashes usually works at speeds of 1/1000th of a second and up with the general average of 1/2500 second. However some big lights work at 1/10,000 second.

It doesn't matter exactly at what speed that they work except that it is mighty fast. In fact, it is this tremendous speed that permits the stopping of action. There are practically no shutters made on cameras that do operate at these fast speeds so all that your shutter can do is remain open and let the light come through to the film.

THIS IS ALL it does. It has no other part in the picture taking. When you use electronic flash the light actually takes the picture.

The reason speeds from 1/50th second up to 1/200th are advised is to make sure that your shutter is open during the time the light "goes." You might ask about slower speeds and normally they would be good. However, remem-

ber that in these days of fast film you might pick up a small double image when the light goes and then an image for the rest of the time the shutter remains open.

This does happen quite often and is called a "ghost image." Faster shutter speeds are a bit dangerous since synchronization might not be perfect and you might miss the peak of the light. A good safe speed with electronic flash is 1/100 with a little variance either way, but don't go to the extreme.

24th Div. Appointment

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Maj. Mark T. Muller has been appointed Signal Officer of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea.

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES 13

Bonus for All Wars Sought in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A new bonus benefit for Maryland veterans of all wars since near the turn of the 20th Century has just been introduced in the House of Delegates. Up to a \$400 bonus maximum is proposed in the measure that would benefit veterans of the Spanish-American War, War I, War II, and the Korean conflict.

Payments would be based on \$15 per month for specified periods of foreign duty and \$10 per month for domestic duty.

To be eligible, an applicant must have been a Maryland resident for at least three years prior to entry into military service.

Survivors of otherwise eligible claimants would be recognized in the following order: spouse, children, mother, father, person standing in loco parentis, brothers and sisters.

Application deadline is currently pegged as Dec. 31, 1958.



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If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way? _____

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Maj. D. G. Younger, Ft Hood to OACSI 8533rd Du, DC
Capt. F. P. Connelly, Ft Lewis to 8527th Du, DC
1st Lt. C. E. Canedy, Ft Rucker, to 2128th St, Ft Knox Ky
2d Lt. F. W. Atherton, Ft Rucker to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
2d Lt. J. F. Avey, Ft Rucker to 2128th St, Ft Knox Ky
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BETWEEN US



"... he put his arms around me and I had a funny floating sensation until I discovered the canoe had tipped over."

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2d Lt. L. T. Weekley, Ft Knox to 2018th St, Ft Knox Ky

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2d Lt. E. Fisher, WRAMC DC to 9053rd TU, Fitzsimons AHS, Ft Houston Tex
2d Lt. D. S. Gerald, Ft Houston to 9040th TU, Brooke AHS, Ft Houston Tex
2d Lt. J. M. Kiehl, Ft Houston to 9050th TU, Letterman AHS, Ft San Francisco
2d Lt. R. L. Lively, WRAMC DC to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft Campbell Ky
2d Lt. G. M. Parrella, Ft Houston to 9053rd TU, Fitzsimons AHS, Ft Houston Tex
2d Lt. M. L. McClure, WRAMC DC to 9053rd TU, Fitzsimons AHS, Ft Houston Tex
2d Lt. B. E. Stamm, Ft Houston to 9053rd TU, Valley Forge AHS, Ft Houston Tex
2d Lt. P. H. Stephan, WRAMC DC to 9001st TU, WRAMC, DC
2d Lt. M. S. Trainer, Ft Houston to 9053rd TU, Valley Forge AHS, Ft Houston Tex
2d Lt. D. V. Wise, WRAMC DC to 9053rd TU, Letterman AHS, Ft San Francisco

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Maj. B. J. Best, Ft Houston to 3441st SU, AHS, CP Gordon Ga
Maj. M. H. Brennan, Ft Houston to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft Campbell Ky
Maj. E. M. Clise, Ft Houston to 1263d SU, AHS, Ft Dix NJ
Maj. C. Davis, Ft Houston to 2128th 1 SU, AHS, Ft Knox Ky
Maj. M. L. Fraser, Ft Houston to 8003d SU, AHS, Ft Ord Calif
Maj. S. C. Hayes, Ft Houston to 2164th 1 SU, AHS, Ft Eustis Va
Maj. A. E. Holland, Ft Houston to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft McClellan Ala
Maj. M. A. Keating, Ft Houston to 1301st SU, AHS, Ft Monmouth NJ
Maj. E. T. Kotowski, Ft Houston to 3431st SU, AHS, Ft Jackson SC
Maj. R. S. Manning, Ft Houston to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft Houston Tex
Maj. E. M. Nelson, Ft Houston to 1301st SU, AHS, Ft Jay NY
Maj. L. Newton, Ft Houston to 2000th SU, AHS, Ft Polk La
Maj. E. M. Parker, Ft Houston to 2128th 1 SU, AHS, Ft Knox Ky
Maj. E. C. Stuve, Ft Houston to 2017th SU, AHS, Ft Wood Mo
Maj. M. K. Thatcher, Ft Houston to 7071st SU, AHS, Ft Belvoir Va
Maj. A. A. Tyler, Ft Houston to Valley Forge AHS, Phoenixville Pa
Maj. L. Westinberger, Ft Houston to 3431st SU, AHS, Ft Jackson SC
Maj. J. F. Williams, Ft Houston to 2164th 1 SU, AHS, Ft Lee Va
Capt. V. F. Butterworth, Ft Houston to 9044th SU, AHS, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Capt. A. L. Cavanah, Ft Houston to 8001st SU, AHS, Ft Riley Kans
Capt. G. N. Dickson, Ft Houston to 7071st SU, AHS, Ft Belvoir Va
Capt. B. L. Marvine, Ft Houston to 2128th 1 SU, AHS, Ft Knox Ky
Capt. R. E. Meade, Ft Houston to 3444th SU, AHS, CP Stewart Ga
Capt. J. M. Rheams, Ft Houston to 2017th SU, AHS, Ft Wood Mo
Capt. R. L. Scott, Ft Houston to 9044th SU, AHS, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Capt. L. A. Taylor, Ft Houston to Letterman AHS, Free San Fran Cal
Capt. A. McMahon, WRAMC DC to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft Campbell Ky
Capt. G. Trytton, Carlisle Bks Pa to Besumont AHS, Ft Bliss Tex
1st Lt. P. M. Mathews, WRAMC DC to 2128th 1 SU, AHS, Ft Knox Ky
2d Lt. T. Dixey, Seattle Wash to 3431st SU, AHS, Ft Jackson SC
2d Lt. F. A. Greene, Seattle Wash to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft Bragg NC
2d Lt. C. L. Huide, Seattle Wash to 2420th SU, AHS, Ft Bragg NC
2d Lt. E. C. Lippman, Denver Colo to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft Campbell Ky
2d Lt. G. S. Olson, Denver Colo to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft Campbell Ky
2d Lt. A. P. Finnick, Denver Colo to 3400th SU, AHS, Ft Campbell Ky

ARTILLERY

Lt. Col. M. H. Armer, Ft Leavenworth to Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va
Lt. Col. L. Bieri, Ft Monroe Va to Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va
Lt. Col. F. J. Lacey Jr., Logan Utah to Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va

2d Lt. J. G. Baer, Ft Hill to 334 FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga
2d Lt. F. L. Brennan, Ft Hill to 330th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock N J
2d Lt. W. J. Conitz, Ft Hill to 330th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock N J
2d Lt. P. V. Cooke, Ft Hill to 330th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock N J
2d Lt. N. C. Dyer, Ft Hill to 330th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock N J
2d Lt. J. M. Fitzgerald, Ft Hill to 49th AAA Bn, Sticks Ill
2d Lt. W. J. Flanagan Jr., Ft Hill to 330th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock N J
2d Lt. M. Levinson, Ft Hill to 16th AAA Bn, Ft Banks Mass
2d Lt. P. W. Grandstaff, Ft Hill to 330th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock N J
2d Lt. J. H. Reed, Ft Hill to 4033d SU, AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex
2d Lt. R. S. Savard, Ft Hill to 330th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock N J
2d Lt. D. C. Wells, Ft Hill to 330th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock N J

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Col. L. C. Adams, Red River Arz to HQ 3d Army, Ft Meade Md
Col. E. O. Davis, Ft Belvoir to Hd 3d Com, Arz 7100th St, Ft Knox Ky
Maj. G. G. Carroll, Ft Totten to 4053d SU, AAAAGM, Cans, Ft Bliss Tex
1st Lt. E. H. Smith, Massena N Y to Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill
1st Lt. J. W. Malone, St Louis to Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill
1st Lt. E. E. Leonard, Buffalo N Y to Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill
1st Lt. H. E. Emig, College Sta T to ROTC Univ of Tex, Austin Tex
1st Lt. C. T. Cook, Ft Rucker to 802d Engr Gp Cmbt, Ft Carson Colo
1st Lt. J. S. Raymond, Ft Rucker to 802d Engr Gp Cmbt, Ft Carson Colo
1st Lt. W. H. Reed, Ft Rucker to 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex
2d Lt. F. C. Holbrook, Ft Rucker to 181st Engr Gp Cmbt, Ft Benning Ga
2d Lt. M. L. Holmes, Ft Rucker to 181st Engr Gp Cmbt, Ft Benning Ga
2d Lt. R. C. Rex, Ft Rucker to 937th Engr Gp Cmbt, Ft Campbell Ky
2d Lt. D. H. Schults, Ft Rucker to 39th Engr Bn Cmbt, Ft Benning Ga
2d Lt. F. C. Schults, Ft Belvoir to 8023th TU, Ft Belvoir Va
2d Lt. H. E. Schwarz, Ft Rucker to 18th Engr Bn Cmbt, Ft Meade Md
2d Lt. R. S. Biewer, Ft Rucker to 802d Engr Gp Cmbt, Ft Carson Colo
2d Lt. G. R. Smith, Ft Rucker to 802d Engr Gp Cmbt, Ft Carson Colo
2d Lt. J. E. Wenzel, Ft Rucker to 837th Engr Gp Cmbt, Ft Campbell Ky

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt. T. F. Early, Ft Polk to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo

CHEMICAL CORPS

L. Col. W. Kittel, Army Cml Cen to 9700th TU, CP, Detroit Mich
Maj. R. Deater, Ft McClellan Ala
Maj. R. S. Dyal, CP, Detroit to 9703d TU, D C
Maj. F. H. Martin, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
Maj. H. E. Moore, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
Capt. W. W. Moore, Ft McClellan to 3400th SU, Ft McClellan Ala
Capt. F. M. Robertson, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
Capt. S. T. Treadway, Baltimore Md to 9730th TU, Atlanta Ga
2d Lt. J. B. Agnell, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
2d Lt. E. M. Beach, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
2d Lt. W. G. Blevins, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
2d Lt. J. H. Grievos, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
2d Lt. A. L. Lundborg, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
2d Lt. D. F. Mast Jr., Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
2d Lt. T. S. McDonald, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
2d Lt. J. D. Moravec, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
2d Lt. P. C. Pickens, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md

DENTAL CORPS

L. Col. L. C. Saxauer, Ft Benning to 3400th SU, Ft McClellan Ala
Maj. S. Axelrod, Red River Arz to 4000th SU, Ft Houston Tex
Capt. B. L. Lynch, Ft Houston to 9001st TU, WRAMC, DC
1st Lt. I. C. Madden, Ft Hood to 4000th SU, Ft Polk La
1st Lt. H. H. Mincer, Red River Arz to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
1st Lt. W. J. Polk, Ft Hood to 4000th SU, Ft Polk La

FINANCE CORPS

L. Col. J. H. Mathias, 8535 DU DC to OCOFSA 8525th DU, D C
L. Col. H. B. Shannon, Ft Jay to OCA 8535 DU, D C
Maj. L. A. Cechin, Ft Harrison to 8003d DU, Ft Benning Ga
Maj. W. J. Coffey, West Point NY to OCOFSA 8541 DU, D C

INFANTRY

L. Col. D. T. Kellert, Ft Dix to OCLL 8500th DU, D C
L. Col. R. P. Blanks, Ft Rucker to 7100th SU, HQ ConArz, Ft Monroe Va
L. Col. T. H. Farnsworth, 8475th DU DC to HQ 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
Col. E. C. Coleman, Ft McPherson to 8112th SU, ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Maj. E. Rompelt, Ft Devens to 8623d DU, Ft Devens Mass
Capt. H. C. Crowell, Ft Bragg to 2141st SU, Ft Ritchie Md
Capt. R. Thompson Jr., Oakbrook Wis to Stu Det Army Lang S, Pres Monterey Cal
Capt. R. L. McDonald, Ft Benning to AFPT Class No 36 14, Spence AFB Ga
Capt. T. B. Torgerson, Ft Benning to AFPT Class No 36 15, Spence AFB Ga
1st Lt. W. Bready, Ft Benning to AFPT Class No 36 14, Spence AFB Ga
2d Lt. W. T. McElrath, Ft Benning to AFPT Class No 36 14, Spence AFB Ga
2d Lt. C. D. Hunsley, Ft Benning to AFPT Class No 36 15, Spence AFB Ga
2d Lt. T. H. Link, Ft Benning to AFPT Class No 36 15, Spence AFB Ga

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Maj. J. L. Cummings, Oakland Calif to OTJAG 8500th DU, D C
1st Lt. M. E. Landrum, 8540th DU DC to HQ Gulf Trans Term, New Orleans La

MEDICAL CORPS

L. Col. W. F. Heritage, Ft Benning to 24th Evac Hosp, Ft Benning Ga
L. Col. C. Grunbeck Jr., Ft Knox to WRAMC, DC

Capt. W. B. Wallace, OTSG DC to 8003d SU, AHS, Ft Ord Calif
1st Lt. E. Wingo, CP, Clarkbanks to 8040th SU, USA, Dism, St Louis Mo

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

L. Col. G. P. Miller, OTPMG DC to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Col. F. H. Devine, Ft Monroe to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Maj. D. M. Carnine, Ft Devens to 8623d DU, Ft Devens Mass

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

L. Col. R. N. Read, St Louis to ODCSLOG 8539th DU, D C
Maj. J. W. Dean, Ft Houston to OTSG D C, D C
Capt. R. J. Adams, Red River Arz to 33d Med Dep E AMC, Ft Houston Tex
Capt. J. W. Barton, Ft Holabird to Stu Det Army Lang S, Pres Monterey Cal
Capt. R. F. Spencer, Ft Bliss to 857th Fid Arty, Ft Bliss Tex
1st Lt. W. C. Norton, Ft Campbell to 7300th GU Adv Gp, Ft Campbell Ky
1st Lt. E. M. Vincetti, Ft Bragg to 380th FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C
2d Lt. H. Collingwood, Ft Hood to 1301st SU, AHS, Ft Monmouth N J
2d Lt. L. J. Silverfield, Ft Bragg to 34th Fid Hosp, Ft Wood Mo

ORDNANCE CORPS

Maj. J. F. Armstrong, 8537 DU DC to 9300th TU, OCOFORD, D C
2d Lt. S. A. Bean, Redstone Arz to 8330th TU, Redstone Arz Ala

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

L. Col. J. A. Ford, Richmond Q D to Stu Det ICAP, Ft McNair D C
L. Col. E. G. Goldsman, OTQMG DC to Stu Det ICAP, Ft McNair D C
L. Col. G. L. Campbell, 8535th DU DC to OSD 8475th DU, D C
L. Col. J. R. Houston, OTQMG DC to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
L. Col. G. E. Larsen, Ft Lee to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
L. Col. R. L. Frahl, Chicago Ill to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Col. T. W. Davis, 8535 DU DC to Stu Det ICAP, Ft McNair D C
Col. F. K. Eberhard, Utah Gen Dep to Stu Det ICAP, Ft McNair D C
Col. W. H. Gurnee, 8503d DU DC to Stu Det ICAP, Ft McNair D C
Col. J. S. Hardin, Ft Leavenworth to Stu Det ICAP, Ft McNair D C
Col. J. F. Ferguson, Ft Lee Va to 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va
Col. F. E. Gidens, Ft Bragg to 9100th TU, Sharpe Gen Dep Cal
Col. C. C. Case Jr., Ft Benning to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Col. A. T. McGuckian, OTQMG DC to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Maj. J. D. Danner, Philadelphia to Richmond QM Dep, Richmond Va

SIGNAL CORPS

L. Col. R. H. Vinding, Ft Worth to 9504th TU, Lexington S D Ky
L. Col. R. T. Norman, Ft Meade Md to 9400th TU, Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth NJ
Maj. R. B. Harper, Ft Huachuca to 9400th TU, Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth NJ
Maj. J. F. Schecher, New Orleans to OCSigO, D C
Capt. J. A. Moore, Ft Benning to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth NJ
1st Lt. R. L. Harris, 8600 DU DC to ASA TC 8623d DU, Ft Devens Mass
1st Lt. R. M. Nunley, Ft Devens to 9405th TU, Ft Monmouth NJ
1st Lt. L. M. Brigan Jr., Ft Huachuca to 9407th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
1st Lt. C. A. Fink, CP Gordon to 8623d DU, Ft Devens Mass
2d Lt. J. E. Laynor, OCSigO DC to 9425th TU, D C
2d Lt. R. L. Abbers, Ft Monmouth to 9400th TU, Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth NJ
2d Lt. D. W. Cook, Ft Monmouth to 9535th TU, Philadelphia Pa
2d Lt. H. E. Gusting, Ft Monmouth to 9400th TU, Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth NJ
2d Lt. M. P. Ottell, Ft Monmouth to 9535th TU, Philadelphia Pa
2d Lt. F. E. Plummer, Ft Monmouth to AFPT Class No 36 14, Gary AFB Tex

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

L. Col. B. A. Harkins, Baltimore Md to 9710th TU, HQ, Army Cml Cen Md
Capt. M. A. Camp, Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
Capt. J. W. Petersen, Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
Capt. R. W. Britt, St Louis to 84th Trans Bn, Ft Sill Okla
1st Lt. C. R. Schwarz, New Orleans to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. D. L. Butler, Ft Rucker to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. J. C. Granzi, Ft Rucker to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. J. F. Janki, Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. C. F. Schleich, Ft Rucker to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. R. E. Zolopany, Ft Rucker to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. G. D. Borders, Ft Eustis to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
2d Lt. H. C. Bower, Ft Eustis to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. J. D. Flurer, Ft Eustis to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. R. M. Hill, Ft Eustis to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. D. C. Jones, Ft Eustis to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
2d Lt. D. B. Kalkerman, Ft Eustis to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. A. L. Lamplin, Ft Eustis to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. C. C. Millman, Ft Eustis to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
2d Lt. J. T. Moran, Ft Eustis to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
2d Lt. H. N. Paolino, Ft Eustis to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
2d Lt. R. L. Salmon, Ft Eustis to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
2d Lt. J. C. Tillman, Ft Eustis to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. A. J. Tomko, Ft Eustis to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
2d Lt. P. G. Walker Jr., Ft Eustis to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va
2d Lt. R. L. Wood, Ft Eustis to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO2 E. L. Deme, Ft Belvoir to 180th Engr Co, Prince W Arz
CWO2 J. B. Evans, Red River Arz to Ord C MP Det C, Joliet Ill
CWO2 W. C. Fritz, Ft McPherson to 8580th DU, Ft Meade Md
CWO2 J. H. Jones, Ft Bliss to 47th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur Calif
CWO2 S. W. York, Jackson Miss to 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La
CWO2 C. A. Isaac Jr., Ft Eustis to 9500th TU, Ft Eustis Va

(See ORDERS, Page 35)

Getting an Earful, Maybe



Chicago Teen-Agers Sample Army Life at Ft. Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — "Gee, the Army is not so bad, after all" was a typical comment of the 53 GI juniors who recently underwent a weekend of training here.

These boys, all from the Chicago and Cook County, Ill. area, ranged in ages from 14 through 17 and were selected from many volunteers to sample realistic Army training over the three-day period. Cook County Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman started the project that is designed to acquaint youngsters with Army life through actual participation. Lohman expressed the belief that active participation by the "Juniors" will be "most beneficial in making these young people better citizens."

Lt. Col. Charles R. Bender, post operations officer, was appointed by Col. Ralph E. Doty, post commander, the task of directing the program in its entirety.

Upon arrival the boys were given a brief orientation then were messaged in a regular Army mess. Next they were issued a suit of fatigues and helmet liner with GI Junior stenciled on the front. Their training started with an orientation by 1st Lt. Warren Lark, officer in charge and then the program immediately moved into a rapid pace

that ranged from classes on Military Police activities, to a realistic trip through the gas chamber where they received a slight indoctrination on the functioning of a gas mask.

In this latter phase, several of the youngsters surprised the instructor by expressing disappointment that they could not go through the tear gas that is normally used in training the soldier.

WINDING UP their activities Sunday the boys attended chapel services of their choice and after a tour through the post ordnance shops they departed for their homes, thoroughly tired but expressing the desire to return for a longer period.

Comments of many an old soldier were to the effect that in the short three days the boys looked better than did many a recruit in the same period of training.

The proposed plan for this program will include groups of 50 boys who will make the trip every two weeks, and plans are currently being studied for possible inclusion of girls to train with the WAC Detachment here at Fort Sheridan.

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PVT. DAVID HAYES, left, of the 15th Signal Bn., demonstrates a portable telephone unit in the Fort Sheridan, Ill., gym to five of 50 Chicago boys who recently spent a weekend on the post. Boys from left are Jerry Geist, Brian Hay, Frank Opshol, Dennis Raytinger and Charles Anati.

Yuma Station To Get 209 More Homes

YUMA TEST STATION, Yuma, Ariz.—Construction of 209 individual permanent family housing units at Yuma Test Station has been authorized by the Department of the Army.

Official clearance was received on Feb. 14 from Sixth Army headquarters by Col. Walter W. Abbey, YTS commander. Col. Abbey said the order also suspended action on his request for 103 more homes.

The order brings to 290 the total of homes either constructed or to be built soon at the military facility. Recently Arrow Construction Co. of Yuma was awarded a contract for the construction of 43 houses. They will complement the 48 two-bedroom homes built at YTS in 1948.

Col. Abbey said the 209 new homes will be air-conditioned, mostly 3-bedroom structures. They will be occupied by families of commissioned officers, enlisted men and civilian employees. This contract should be let before June 1, he predicts.

The new authorization is the first under the new Capehart Housing Bill which provides for construction on military bases with private capital, underwritten by the FHA. The 43 homes contracted with Arrow will be financed by military construction funds.

36th Ord Wins Plaque

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 36th Ordnance Bn. received the Fort Hood non-divisional reenlistment plaque for January.

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Fifth Army Set to Start New Command Managing Plan

CHICAGO—The Army's new command management system, further streamlining fiscal and supply methods and designed to save money, will be started July 1 in the Fifth Army area.

Presently under study and development at Fifth Army headquarters here, a prototype program will be inaugurated in midsummer at one Army post, Fort Riley, Kans., and at one Military District Head-

quarters, that of Illinois, located at 165 North Canal Street, in Chicago.

Institution of the new system throughout the 13 States within the Fifth Army area is tentatively scheduled for next October.

A detailed review of the new system and its objectives was presented in a two-day conference held Feb. 13-14 at the Army headquarters by a team of management experts from the Department of the Army. The team was headed by Chester R. Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management, and Lt. Gen. Laurin L. Williams, Comptroller of the Army.

Making use of the latest commercial accounting and inventory methods developed by major industries, the Army's new system will coordinate operational planning, preparation of advance budget estimates, and cost and consumption control on a simultaneous, dovetailed basis.

Installation commanders at the "grass roots" level will be given wider latitude than heretofore in the management and spending of funds allocated to them. Fifth Army or higher headquarters presently exercise a more rigid control, governed by a less flexible system of fund limitations.

Dollar costs of inventories and cost accounting of military personnel at the individual post level will be important elements of the new system.

MOOSEBURGERS made a big hit with the men of the 5th Bn. Combat Team, who have journeyed from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fairbanks, Alaska, to take part in Exercise Moose Horn. A big outdoor barbecue was set up for the visitors by the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce. Serving coffee here is lovely Kay Kelsner, Ladd AFB candidate in the Miss Alaska beauty contest.

34 Projects Completed In Korea

SEOUL.—Gen. I. D. White, Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army Commander, has announced the completion of 34 Armed Forces Assistance to Korea construction projects under Eighth Army sponsorship during the period Dec. 21, 1953 to Jan. 20, 1954.

United States materials and supplies valued at \$115,212 were furnished to complete 20 schools, five churches, four public health facilities, three orphanages, and two civic buildings.

A total of 2995 projects have now been completed since the AFAK program officially began in November, 1953. This total includes the 813 individual items of assistance under the Pusan Rehabilitation Program. Some 240 projects are under construction.

During the January reporting period more than \$10,000 worth of AFAK medical aid was furnished ROK citizens.

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Meade Troops Rescue Train Wreck Victims

FORT MEADE, Md.—The stamina and resourcefulness of the Fort George G. Meade station hospital staff were challenged last week as more than 30 persons were treated and admitted following the wreck of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train four miles from here. Six passengers were killed.

Fort Meade's medical facilities were nearest the scene and dispatched 18 ambulances within minutes after first word of the wreck had been received. While the vehicles were making their first runs, the hospital staff stood by with stretchers, sheets and blankets to receive the injured as soon as they arrived.

More than 30 doctors, nurses and volunteers worked through the night in operating rooms and hospital wards. A makeshift command post, manned by Col. J. B. Lindsey, post commander, and representatives of Second Army and post PIO personnel, was set up in one of the hospital offices.

BY MORNING six accident victims had been released and the pace slowed down. Among the doctors who then found time to take a break were Lt. Col. Edward H. Vogel Jr., Capt. Charles M. Karpinski, Capt. Kenwyn G. Nelson, Lt. Col. F. J. Vita, Lt. Herbert L. Needleman and Lt. Col. Ralph B. Smith.

The 36th Evac. Hospital loaned 12 corpsmen to the post hospital and sent 25 more to the wreck to administer first aid. Seven of the ambulances and 35 men were dispatched from the 88th Medical Ambulance Co. to move casualties to the hospital and give medical aid. Another group of field ambulances was supplied by the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt.

A diet of coffee and cake was shipped up by the post hospital's kitchen and supplied to workers and victims. At the time the doctors had a chance to get a smoke, members of the Army Nurse Corps quietly sipped black coffee before returning to the care of their patients. These nurses included Maj. Gertrude Allen, Maj. Ruth Fischer, and Captains Margaret Ryan, V. M. Fischer, Vera Younger, and Dorothy Harper.

All of the Fort Meade assist-

ance did not come from the medical, however. More than 20 military policemen were pressed into service to control traffic.

Electric generators which powered spotlights for rescue workers were kept running with gasoline supplied by the 46th Transportation Bn.

Shocked and injured casualties had the benefit of seven experienced Army chaplains.

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ROA Chiefs Expected to Back Retirement Equalization Bill

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—High level members of the Reserve Officers Association are likely to back the Sparkman-Huddleston bill for equalization of Reserve and Regular retirement benefits.

The officers probably will give their approval when the House and Senate bills come up for hearing.

The duplicate measures are S-1643, introduced by Sen. John Sparkman, and HR-6408, introduced by Rep. George Huddleston. Both men are Alabama Democrats.

There has been considerable discussion among Reserve officers as to just where the ROA stands on the measure.

The 1954 convention supported the proposal by name, but the 1955 parley merely supported measures that would establish parity between Regulars and Reservists.

Much confusion and many contradictory statements have resulted from the Sparkman-Huddleston measure. Now that the situation has been aired, it is merely a matter of timing to have the bills assigned to subcommittees for action.

PIOs Separate

ARMY'S BEST public relations team broke up last week. One went to retirement and the other to a new assignment. One was an officer of the Regular Army and the other a Reservist.

Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, CG, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md.,—considered an outstanding "PIO"—retired from active duty Feb. 28. Col. Lawrence J. M. (Mike) Mulhall, PIO of Second Army, is on his way to a new assignment with Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Pending arrival of Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, new Second Army CG, Maj. Gen. James R. Pierce is in command.

Civilian JAG?

A CIVILIAN BOSS has been recommended for military lawyers despite protests by the Navy's top legal officer, Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn.

The American Bar Association made this recommendation last week. The proposal calls for a general counsel with the rank of Assistant Secretary of Defense.

There just isn't any chance of the suggestion seeing the light of day.

'Muster' Results

MUSTER PAY, the big national recruiting program of the National

IX Corps Closes Camp Sendai Hq.

SENDAI, Japan.—The IX Corps flag was lowered and the headquarters building doors were closed for the last time last month at Camp Sendai, the Corps' home since November 1954.

Another phase in the Department of the Army's current redeployment program for Army units in the Far East, the IX Corps will transfer from Japan to Okinawa to merge with the Ryukus Command.

During War II the Corps served in Leyte and Hawaii prior to being a major force in the occupation of Japan.

Subsequent to participating in nine outstanding campaigns during the four years spent in the Korean War, the Corps was relieved of duty with the Eighth Army to be assigned to Army Forces Far East with headquarters in Sendai.

Guard, brought in 20,918 recruits. Last week I visited one of the armories in Chicago on Muster Day and found that the regiment had recruited 56 men that day.

I found that the National Guard interviews, gives physical examinations and has the recruits enlisted at the rate of two hours per man. The Army Reserve program requires several days. One thing that the Guard has done is to eliminate the GCT test. Army should do likewise.

I have also found that Army recruiters do not impress upon potential recruits that regardless of whether they're inducted for two years or enlist for six months' training, the individual is required to take part in the Ready Reserve after completion of training.

Title II Retirement

ACTUAL retirement with pay—under Title II of PL 810—is voluntary with the individual. Some Reserve officers on active duty seem not to be aware of this.

Release from active commissioned duty is mandatory for those selected, but it is the responsibility of the individual officer to apply for his retirement when he is eligible.

Applications for retirement must be submitted to the Adjutant General in line with AR 605-245, to arrive 60 days in advance of the last day of a month in which retirement is desired. Army automatically approves these requests.

On the other hand, Reserve officers selected for release may choose, if otherwise eligible, to re-enlist for active duty in order to accumulate added retirement credits before retirement.

If they remain active in the Reserve during such service, they also remain eligible for promotion to a higher permanent grade. Thus they may be able eventually to retire at a higher commissioned grade than they held upon release from active duty.

Generals to School

SIX GENERALS enrolled in the 14th class of the Command Management School, which opened this week at Fort Belvoir. They include Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, CG of Fort Devens, Robert W. Ward of Fort Dix, Paul L. Freeman Jr., of Fort Lewis, and Brig. Gen. Wilhelm P. Johnson of Fort Hood, John H. Dudley of the office of Chief of Engineers, and Lester S. Bork, chief of the Michigan Military District.

Before assuming command at Devens, Gen. Milburn was Special Assistant to Army Chief of Staff for Reserve Components.

Reservist 'Care'

ALTHOUGH the House deleted inclusion of Reserve officers retired under Title III of PL 810, and dependents, from the family medical care bill, it is expected that the Senate will restore the provision. If this happens the House probably will go along with it.

Some time ago the Reserve Policy Board recommended that the Defense Department come out with policy that would bring Army Reserve and Air Force Reserve on a par with Navy and Marine Corps. The latter two components gave hospital and medical care to its retired Reservists and families.

Gen. Taylor Remembers



AS A MAJOR and CO of the 12th FA, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor participated in retirement ceremonies in 1940 for one of the Army's most famous horses, Pat. The old artillery horse was given a full military funeral at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., when he died March 2, 1953 at the age of 45, believed by many to be the oldest horse in the world. So it was natural that the Army Chief of Staff should remember the famous old mount on a recent visit to Fort Sam, when he placed this wreath on Pat's monument. With Gen. Taylor here is Harry W. Roberson, USA-Ret.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Ord Gives 5th Div. VIP Welcome

FORT ORD, Calif.—Troops of the 5th Inf. Div. arriving from Germany under Operation Gyroscope are getting top treatment at Fort Ord, beginning with a steak dinner and a bed already made.

The Red Diamond soldiers arrived at Ord, which is now home sweet home to them, after traveling 8000 miles in 13 days aboard ship and troop trains.

The men debarked from the train at the Ord gate where they were picked up by bus, taken to the 6th Replacement Co. and fed the soldier's favorite—steak. Sgt. Gilbert Ott, a member of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 2d Inf. Regt., said between bites of steak, "I am a little tired of riding, but this Gyroscope move is the smoothest and best organized move I have ever made. I am really pleased to be here on the Monterey Peninsula."

After chow the men were taken to their new billets, where they found beds already made, clean, and ready for a long sleep. Before bedding down the men were served cake and coffee by the company mess section.

The following morning they got down to more serious business, as the commanding officers of their advance party units gave them a briefing on Fort Ord, outlying towns, recreation facilities in the area, and the nature of their military duties here.

After the briefing and a guided tour of their area, the men returned to the inevitable and began "shaping up" their equipment, hanging part of it in their lockers and sending the rest of it out to the cleaners and laundry.

Members of the 5th Div. Advance party who have been here



FIRST THING upon arrival for the Red Diamond troops at Ord is a good meal, then on to barracks where beds are already made for them. Here, in foreground, PFC Phillip Benedict of the 5th QM Co. receives his helping of steak.

since early December planned to wait until the next day when the men would be ready to go to work, but they soon found themselves flooded with questions. Groups could be found all over the 5th Div. areas as the newcomers eagerly asked questions about the famous Monterey Peninsula, and Salinas Valley area before going on their first pass here.

With three such groups having arrived at Fort Ord, there still remain nine more to come in, in addition to the majority of personnel who will arrive in most cases by private transportation.

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Knox Apartments Have a Contest

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A beautification and good housekeeping contest began last week for all families living in Wherry housing units at Knox.

Sponsored by the Fort Knox Investment Company, the contest is divided into two periods each year—The first period ending June 1 and the second on Sept. 1.

Selection of winners will be judged on:

(1) Outside appearance of the apartment, front and rear, to include neatness and sanitation of

porches, screens and garbage containers; absence of junk, broken toys, swings and damaged fences. Awards will be based also upon the best-kept lawn, trees, flowers and shrubs, and the general neatness of apartments front and rear.

(2) The area each apartment is judged upon includes the lawn front extending to the street (or approximately 35 feet if not bound by street), and rear to include clothes lines. End apartments will include an area not over 35 feet from the building.

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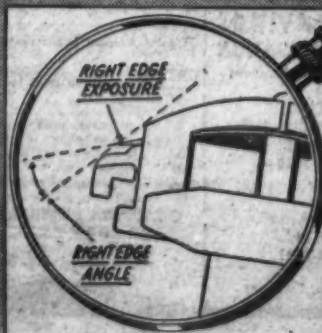
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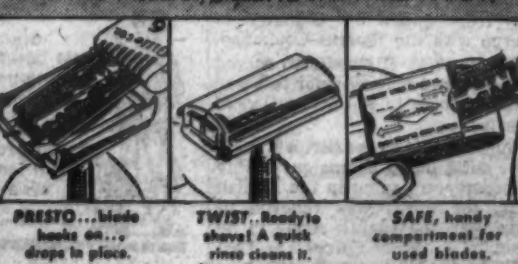
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Capital Prepares for Annual Cherry Blossom Festival

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
(Travel Editor)

WASHINGTON.—One of the nation's most colorful events, the annual Cherry Blossom Festival here, will begin on April 3. Weather experts say that the white and pink blossoms of the venerated Japanese cherry trees should definitely be out by then along the walks of the Tidal Basin.

This year the armed services will play a major role in the festival planned by the Greater National Capital Committee. Crack drill teams of the Army, Navy and Air Force will open the six-day program, April 3-8, on the Washington Monument Grounds in competition for the Cherry Blossom Festival champion trophy. The drills begin at 10 a. m. on opening day.

SOME 100,000 visitors are expected to descend on the Capital for the fun which will include drills, pageants, and beauty queens.

On the afternoon of April 3, high government officials and members of the Japanese diplomatic corps will assemble at the Japanese Stone Lantern on the Tidal Basin to proclaim that the two nations have again launched one of their greatest mutual celebrations.

(This writer happened to be in Tokyo at this time last year when the crowds were examining their sacred cherry trees around the grounds of the Imperial Palace for signs of the budding flowers and the Japanese daily papers were running bulletins on when the blooms could be expected. The Japanese revere their hybrid cherries highly and celebrate the blooming of the trees as something wonderful indeed.)

All branches of the armed services, ROTC drill teams of a dozen or so universities, scores of high school bands, costumed representatives of foreign countries, and local school children and civic groups will join in the Festival Parade on the evening of April 4.

The line of march will be from 9th to 22nd on K St., NW. Seats will be erected in park areas along the route and seat sales begin on March 12.

CLIMAX of the show will be the coronation of the Festival Queen. Every state and territory will have a candidate here for this honor. Unlike elections in similar celebrations, the Festival Queen is chosen by chance. This is done by the "Wheel of Fortune."

Names of each of the 52 candidates are on the wheel. A distinguished guest spins the wheel, following a parade of princesses and their military escorts, and when the lucky name comes up, the winner among the parading beauties is elevated from the ranks to the position of reigning royalty. This all takes place on Friday eve-



CHERRY BLOSSOMS are not blooming yet on Washington's Tidal Basin, but they will be around April 3 when thousands of visitors from all over the world start celebrating the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. The picture was made last spring by Stephen Bladny of Vienna, Va., and won the prize awarded each year by the Greater National Capital Committee for the best amateur photograph made of a Festival scene. That's the Jefferson Memorial in the background.

ning, April 6, at the new ballroom of the Sheraton Park Hotel.

But Her Royal Highness does not receive her crown until the following Saturday. At that time the coronation is carried out with a great deal of pomp and circumstance under the cherry blossoms. All 52 princesses take part.

A service band will render the royal march. The princesses take their places around the queen before the Jefferson Memorial and a leading citizen crowns the queen. (Last year Vice President Nixon did the honors.) These royal rites, scheduled for 2 p. m. on April 7, open the glamorous festival pageant at the Jefferson Memorial.

A VARIETY of contests help to liven up the festivities. These include music, drill teams, floats, and photography awards. This year's winner receives a roundtrip ticket for two on a Northwest Airlines Constellation to Minneapolis and a nine-day all-expense visit to the Minneapolis Aquatennial.

Other highlights of the cherry blossom extravaganza include the Conference of State Societies reception for the queen and her court at the Statler Hotel on April 5, the grand ball at the Sheraton Park Hotel on April 6, and the final pageant at the Jefferson Memorial on Sunday afternoon April 8.

(Further information on the celebration may be obtained from the National Cherry Blossom Festival Committee, 1816 K St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

New Booklet Lists Details On Future European Tours

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A new booklet describing European holidays for the coming busy 1956 season is offered by American Express. The 24-page booklet gives a comprehensive listing of departures, itineraries, sightseeing programs and prices for 72 escorted tours—April through September—that cover Ireland, England and the Continent.

With ship space already at a premium, as well as hotel accommodations at Europe's most popular hotels, the escorted tours offer one of the most convenient means of assuring a comfortable European vacation during the crowded 1956 season.

The "Banner Tours," which American Express has operated for several years, are 41- to 43-day tours designed especially for the budget-conscious traveler. The tours visit the major cities and points of tourist interest in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

The "Grand Tours" of 48 to 50

days are of the deluxe category, visiting France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England.

Also included in the tour booklet are details for tours of northern Europe—Scandinavia, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Ireland, England and France—of 46 to 51 days; and tours of southern Europe, 54 to 63 days with visits to Spain and Italy and extension trips to Greece.

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Britain Seeks More Tourists

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Great Britain, which attracted a record 1,000,000 visitors in 1955, is seeking bigger laurels for its booming tourist trade—an increase of 10 percent in visitors—this year.

James T. Turbayne, who heads the British Travel Association in the United States, offered this estimate, adding that his country had "high hopes" of welcoming 1,100,000 visitors including at least 270,000 Americans.

Once again the tourist trade with the U. S. has proved Britain's largest single dollar earner. Mr. Turbayne gave a partial breakdown of how Americans spent their money in 1955.

For fares on British-owned ships and planes which took them across the Atlantic Ocean, Americans paid a total of \$37,400,000. For goods and services while staying in the country, they paid an additional \$78,400,000.

The lion's share of this amount went for food and hotels. However, of this approximately \$2,390,000 was spent in hiring cars, both self-drive and chauffeur-driven, which took Americans to such places as York, Edinburgh, the Lake District and other areas.



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Chemobile Won't Be Long, Low, Sleek

ONE-MAN REVOLT against what he calls Detroit's dachshund design in cars is being staged by a New York inventor.

Mr. Peter Schlumbohm got a patent this week for a family car that is short, high, and roomy, rather than low, long, and sleek. He's named it the Chemobile. The full-scale model he expects to build will cost him \$15,000.

The Chemobile is only about 60 percent as long as a regular car, but it has the same width. There are two frames, one for wheels and motor, the other for the body.

The motor is hung squarely between the four wheels, so in effect you're sitting on it. There's an air space between the motor and body, with openings front and back. A blower makes a forced draft to keep you from feeling like you're sitting on a stove.

The car has two rear doors and one front door, on the right side. No door on the driver's side does away with posts, giving better view. You get in and out of the car by steps set in the sides. Speed will be about 50 miles per hour.

Dr. Schlumbohm, a prosperous manufacturer of coffee makers, won't wait until his car goes into production, if ever. He's just bought an air-conditioned 1956 Cadillac.

WHAT'S THE PAY situation in the auto factories? Wage earners in General Motors plants in the U. S. averaged \$102.41 a week for an average 42.5-hour week last year, according to figures released this week. Weekly pay averaged

\$91.44 for an average 40.4-hour week in 1954.

FORD MOTOR CO. reported this week it earned its biggest profits in history last year by breaking production records set in the days when the Model-T was king of the highway. After-tax profits in 1955 were \$437-million, almost double those of 1954.

Ford turned out 2,614,558 cars and trucks last year. The only other time the company hit the 2-million mark was in 1923. That peak year Ford made 2,019,000 cars and trucks, including 1,817,891 Model-T Fords.

GOT AN AUTO problem? Need information about cars? Write to the Auto Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

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• the old sergeant

Natural State Gettin' Tore At

By PAUL GOOD

"I READ a lot of sad things in newspapers in my time," the Old Sergeant said the other day. "Includin' the Black Sox scandal and the announcement that the country had voted prohibition. But this little item about them Indian girls hit me an' hit me hard. Indian girls?" I replied. "I must have missed it. What was it about?" "Well, these two girls lived in Eureka, California, which is some place that Rand McNally probly knows where, but I don't, seems there ain't tely-vision in Eureka, a fact the local Chambers of Commerce ain't advertised sufficient or they'd have a boom town on their hands.

"But these two girls what belong to the Klamath tribe decided they just had to see the damn thing. An' what did they do? They walked forty miles through a snow storm till they spied a antenna, gettin' foot sore an' frostbit in the process. They wound up in a horsepital instead of lookin' at Milton Berle. An' mabbe they were lucky in a way.

"Still, it seems to me that what you got ther is a mournful example of what civilization has done to the once happy inhabitants of what the big-domed perfessers call the natural state.

"NOW THE NATURAL STATE is a pretty good state to be in. It ain't as rich as New York an' it ain't got as many movie stars as Callyfornia. It ain't got Sennytors, door to door salesmen or cocktail parties. It got hangovers but it ain't got hangover cures what don't work, an' nobody ever seen a tax there.

"All it got mostly is calm nerves, clear eyes an' a lot of youngsters what call most every man they see "poppa" as the natural state don't go in heavy for birth or marriage certificates.

"But what has happened to the natural state? The natural state is gettin' pulled and tore at, worse than a rat bein' shook by a terrier. Indians livin' the simple life in Callyfornia, Eskymoos wallowin' happily in sea blubber, an' south sea natives eatin' high up on the coconut tree, has been exposed to civilization. They'd have a better chance if exposed to small pox.

"Just like these Indian girls, they've got the idea that ther's a better life waitin' in electronic tubes, hydromatic earth satellites and vitamin pills. The simple ways is old hat as Al Smith's derby. The cry is, onward to bigger an' better complications.

"Is there any sense in tillin' the ground to raise yer own grub when you can buy chemical treated frozen vegetables that taste like what you'd expect they'd taste like.

"Is there any reason livin' snug as a bug in a tight mortared wood hut plunked down in the middle of a sweet smellin' forest when you can move to a nice congested city an' sniff smoke an' gas in an apartment house instead an' spendin' half what you make in rent?

"Again, why would any man like to keep his citizenship in a natural state when he could relocate to a civilized one where the rule is one girl to each guy, an' don't go trying to exceed the quota or else the missus or the neighbor will lower the boom."

"NOW HOLD UP a minute Sarge," I said, "the whole history of humanity has been one of development, from a lower form of living to a higher order. If the western world has achieved a certain complexity of living, that benefits the individual with immense technological advances, I see no reason to ridicule it. You forget that life in your natural state is pretty hazardous proposition. For instance, what do your natives do for wonder drugs when they get sick?"

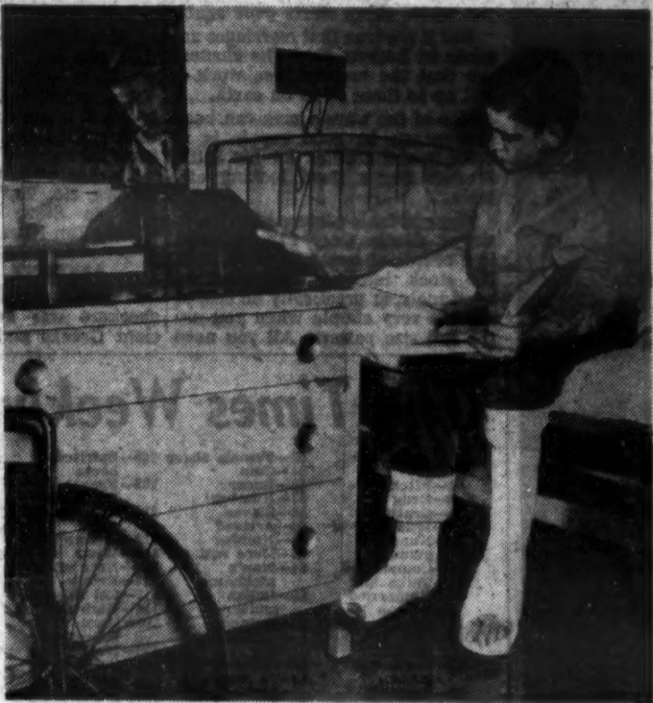
"Not havin' 'em, they don't do nothin' natchelly. An' not havin' half the aggravation we have, they don't get sick half as much. An' even when they do get sick, at least they can check out knowin' they'd enjoyed themselves while they was well.

"If them indian girls is smart, once they get over the frostbite they'll head home to the hills. They'll go back to lookin' at the moon an' stars instead of at the \$64,000 question. They'll eat fruit off the trees instead drinkin' Sal Heptica. An' there'd be one more enjoyment in store for 'em if I was young again and free. I'd look like Hell on Wheels in a breech coat, sonny, Hell on Wheels."

THE TIMES FEATURES

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES 21



TUNING IN his "squawk box," Jerry Thebaud starts his school day in the 5005th USAF Hospital in Alaska. Jerry is the first student of a new school by telephone program just established for military dependents residing on Army, Navy and Air Force bases in Alaska.

Alaska Children Attend 'School by Telephone'

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska.—Teachers and electronics technicians have combined to bring schoolrooms to service children who can't go to school.

One of these pupils is young Jerry Thebaud, who is confined to the 5005th Air Force Hospital in Alaska because he has polio. Since he cannot go to school, the nearby Aurora Elementary School is brought to him, by telephone. Jerry is the son of Army Capt. and Mrs. Delphin E. Thebaud of Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Every school day, beginning with the first class at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until 3:30 p.m., 14-year-old Jerry "attends" his seventh-grade class at Aurora on Elmendorf. He just tunes in his "squawk box" and hears everything that is being said in the classroom.

His two-way communication set-up enables him to ask questions and answer others, as well as to participate fully in all classroom discussions.

SCHOOL BY TELEPHONE consists of intercommunication equipment adapted for use with telephone line facilities. A bedside station for the hospitalized child is fitted with a talk switch and volume control. Extra plug-in outlets may be provided for departmentalized classes.

A. A. Ryan, director of Alaska On-Base Schools, sparked the introduction of the "School by Telephone" program to the Territory in coordination with Lt. Col. H. G. Benion, schools officer of the Alaskan Command. The equipment,

which is easily transportable, was installed in the Aurora School recently as a pilot project.

"We have been very happy with the results," Ryan said. "The 'School by Telephone' program fulfills a long-standing need. It enables the school system to bring shut-ins mentally right into the classroom. It makes the child feel that he really belongs to the group and its psychological effect is tremendous. While this program, of course, is not the complete solution to the problem of continuing the education of shut-in children, it is a most valuable supplement."

A number of communication sets will be ordered and made available to bases of the three components of the Alaskan Command, United States Army, Alaska; Alaskan Sea Frontier, and the Alaskan Air Command. They will be put to use as the need arises and will be held in readiness at Elmendorf and Ladd for quick shipment wherever needed, he added.

From the teacher's point of view, the "School by Telephone" project at Aurora appears to be working very satisfactorily, according to Jerry's teacher, Basil Gray. "It is like a classroom situation for Jerry," Mr. Gray said, "and he seems to be very enthused. An above-average student, he is most conscientious and I know he is getting a lot out of it."

Once each week, Teacher Gray pays a personal visit to his hospitalized pupil, during which time they review the week's work together and Jerry, like the other kids, takes his tests.

• the inside straight

Poker Playing At Low Ebb

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

AN EDITORIAL in a Chicago paper began thus: "There is a sad story about a man who for twenty years regularly lost the income from his farm through a fondness for drawing to inside flushes. In the twenty-first year, he made his flush—and lost the farm."

The joke is good, the analogy not so good. There is no such thing as an inside flush. The phrase the editor meant to use was inside straight—a straight open in the middle. This ignorance of the one card game which America can claim for its own emphasizes the recent decline in popularity of the grand old game.

NOT SINCE 1834, when some unknown mathematical genius dealt the first hand, has poker playing been at such a low ebb. Soon after its inception, poker was hailed as America's favorite pastime, played by all men in all walks of life. Thousands of poker jokes made the rounds.

Who hasn't heard the tale related by Mark Twain about his experience in a frontier boom town? The innkeeper warned his guest not to play cards in the local honkytonk since the dealer was a notorious cheat.

The next day, when Mark Twain was checking out, he informed the boniface that he would pay his bill on the next trip through, explaining that he had gone broke in the poker game the night before.

"You're a fool," exploded the hotel man. "I told you not to play—that you couldn't win." "Oh, I knew the game was crooked," said the writer, "but it's the only game in town."

AN INNKEEPER of a different sort figured in another of Mark Twain's poker anecdotes. The scene was a ramshackle hotel in a dismal backwoods town on a dreary Sunday afternoon. When the proprietor suggested a game of two-handed poker, the bored traveler gladly assented.

They played for some time with seesaw luck. At last the famous author picked up a pat hand. After a series of raises Mark Twain called.

"I've got four aces," he said, spreading the cards.

"You lose," said the innkeeper. "I've got a razzle-dazzle." So saying he mixed his five cards into the deck and proceeded to rake in the pot.

"Wait," objected Twain. "You didn't show me your hand. What's a razzle-dazzle?"

Calmly the hotel man finished pocketing the money. "A razzle-dazzle," he said, "is so good you don't have to show it."

• solve-a-crime

How Did He Know Robbery Was Fake?

By A. C. GORDON

"THERE must be something we can do to stop these armed robberies that have been going on in this town for the past several weeks!" exclaims your friend, Police Chief Bill Fullerton. Even as he speaks, a radio call comes in: "Robbery at 721 Winton Street!"

"I'm going out on this one myself," says Chief Fullerton to you. "Come along."

You speed in the cruiser car through the blustery night, the wind howling and sweeping sheets of rain against the car's windows. When you finally arrive at the scene of the robbery, you are hailed by two excited young men who climb out of a parked car and identify themselves as Brian Keane and Mark Schaefer. Keane tells the story:

"I'm a premium collector for the Harding Insurance Agency. I was making some night collections and my friend, Mark here, was riding along with me to keep me company. Just as we drove up to the front of this apartment building, two men ran out of the alley, came up on either side of my sedan here and, pushing their guns into our ribs, ordered us to hand over our money. There was nothing either of us could do—not with those guns jammed into us. So we threw our money out the window to the man on my side of the car."

"How much money?" you ask.

"About \$500. I guess about \$25 of that was our own money . . . the rest belongs to my employers."

"Where did you make your last collection?"

"Just about a mile from here, on Terrace Avenue . . . people by the name of Swanson."

"You tried to fake a robbery!" you charge.

Why do you think the robbery was faked?

(Solution on Next Page)



YOU COULD build this end table, which Gloria Grey seems to like, in no time at all, according to Steve Ellingson. See Steve's homcraft column on this page for the details.

● bridge

Involved, Fancy Bids Often a Mistake

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

OF course it can't always be done, but whenever possible it is to your advantage to keep the bidding sequence short and simple. A long, involved series of fancy bids increases the chance of some horrible misunderstanding somewhere along the line.

And it gives the opponents information from which they are more likely to hit upon their best opening lead and their best defense throughout the hand.

In today's deal Mr. Dale led the queen of clubs and Mr. Abel won with the ace and returned the suit. Mr. Muzzy won with the king. He looked the situation over and was pessimistic about his chances. This was justified.

He decided to try to ruff a spade on the board. He led to dummy's king and returned a spade to his ace. But it was Mr. Dale who ruffed a spade. After much agony Mr. Muzzy managed to hold the set to three tricks.

"Why bid hearts first, man?" asked Mr. Heinsite.

"I wanted to reverse to show a big hand," Mr. Muzzy replied.

Mr. Heinsite shook his head in disgust. "A little learning is a dangerous thing," he said, for the millionth time. "You base your whole bidding system on one little gadget, the reverse."

"With five hearts and four

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
Mr. Heinsite
♠ K 9
♥ J 8 3
♦ A Q 10 9 5
♣ 4 3 2

WEST Mr. Dale
♠ 7
♥ K Q 9 7 4
♦ 6
♣ Q J 10 8 7 6

EAST Mr. Abel
♠ J 10 8 6 5 3
♥ 2
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ A 9

SOUTH Mr. Muzzy
♠ A Q 4 3
♥ A 10 6 5
♦ K J 4
♣ K 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass

spades, plus a big hand, you do bid hearts first and then spades. But not with four cards in each suit. You just can't afford the risk of telling me you have five hearts as your bidding did.

"We belonged in three no trump," Mr. Heinsite continued. "Nine tricks are cold and with a club opening you'd have ten tricks without risk. The way to get there is for you to open with one spade. I'd say two diamonds and you'd bid two hearts. Then I'd bid..."

Here Mr. Heinsite bogged down. Just what would he bid next? Would he say two no trump with three worthless clubs in his hand? For once he had stumped himself.

"Speaking of a little learning," remarked Mr. Dale, "would it be too innocent or too amateurish for the bidding to go simply 'one no trump' from Muzzy and 'three no trump' from you?"

Construction Record

Construction in the U. S. this year will set a new record high—\$60 billion—it was predicted this week by the Associated General Contractors of America. The increase will be in the heavy construction fields, rather than homes.

Build an End Table

By STEVE ELLINGSON

DIVORCE is really quite useless. One gets married for lack of judgment. Then one gets divorced for lack of patience. And finally one remarries for lack of memory—and the whole thing starts over again.

But if it's true that marriages are made in heaven, then the chances are that the maintenance work is left up to those of us on earth.

One of the ways a man can keep a marriage in good repair is to build useful articles for his Little Flower. Say a good looking end table.

The end table pictured here with singer Gloria Grey can be built in a couple of evenings, from regular stock lumber, with common hand tools, at practically no cost at all. It's very simple when you use the full size pattern. All you need

to do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

The end table is handy for small books, a lamp, ash trays or even a small radio. Oh, it's a handy end table all right.

To obtain the full size end table pattern No. 75, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

ANCIENT CHECKERS

A game similar to present-day checkers was known to the ancient Greeks and Romans.

CRIME SOLUTION

Kennedy told you that "two robbers" had pushed their guns into his and Schaefer's ribs, and that he had tossed the money out of the car window to them. It seems unreasonable that the men should have been driving through a blustery rain with their car windows down. And if the windows had been closed, then the alleged robbers could not have pushed their guns against the men's ribs.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. PITCHERS, 2. DRUG, 3. GRATIFIED, 4. WAS FOND OF, 5. NUMBERS, 6. COMPLAINED, 7. TALKS IDLY, 8. UNMARRIED, 9. WOMAN, 10. RIVER IN WALES, 11. CITY IN RUSSIA, 12. DECLINER, 13. ROCKFISH, 14. WASH, 15. DISPATCHED, 16. BISHOPRIC, 17. PORTUGUESE, 18. UNCLOSED, 19. CARRY, 20. ASSEMBLED, 21. FANTASIES, 22. KIND OF FLY, 23. FRUIT OF THE PINE, 24. FARM BUILDING, 25. TOOK ONE'S PART, 26. CONJUNCTION, 27. EXPECTATION, 28. CHALLENGE, 29. CHEMICAL, 30. COMPOUND, 31. ASCEND, 32. SYMBOL FOR TELURUM.

DOWN: 33. FEMALE SHEEP, 34. COIN, 35. RACER, 36. NUMBER, 37. SLAVES, 38. ARRIVED, 39. NUMBER, 40. MORE RATIONAL, 41. MAN'S NICKNAME, 42. INDIAN, 43. MULBERRY, 44. IRELAND, 45. MAKE INTO, 46. WINE DRINK, 47. IN MUSIC, 48. LENGTHENS, 49. CONJUNCTION, 50. SQUANDERED, 51. BECOME, 52. AWARE OF, 53. UPPERMOST, 54. PART, 55. COUNTRY OF EUROPE, 56. WOOLLY, 57. SOAKS, 58. MODEL, 59. CRAVAT, 60. WOODY PLANTS, 61. TROPICAL, 62. PHYSICIAN, 63. SICILIAN, 64. VOLCANO, 65. SYMBOL FOR GOLD, 66. RUPEES, 67. MISTAKE, 68. VESSEL, 69. ALLOWANCE, 70. WEAR AWAY.

ACROSS: 101. FACING TOWARD, 102. FRENCH FOR SUMMER, 103. COUNTRY OF ASIA, 104. BEVERAGE, 105. WITTY SAYING, 106. NOTE OF SCALE, 107. RESCUE, 108. EEL FISHERMAN, 109. HIGHWAY, 110. MOSCO, 111. NEAR, 112. CARPENTER'S TOOL, 113. TEAR, 114. SMALL LUMP, 115. HEALTHY, 116. COMPASS, 117. MOST ANCIENT, 118. HEAVENLY, 119. DEPARTED, 120. THE SWEETEST, 121. BORN, 122. SPREAD FOR DRYING, 123. WAS BORN, 124. FLAT, 125. WIDEAWAKE, 126. PHYSICIAN, 127. BIBLICAL WEED, 128. BUSHY CLUMP, 129. NOBLEMAN, 130. NEGLECTFUL, 131. SALT OF, 132. CONDENSING LOOKS, 133. SEA NYMPH, 134. GIRL'S NAME, 135. WEAR AWAY.

DOWN: 136. FARM ANIMAL, 137. POISON, 138. PART OF FORTIFICATION, 139. PART OF FOOT, 140. INSANE, 141. ERA, 142. RENOVATE, 143. CALLING, 144. STRIKE, 145. RECOVER, 146. SWIMMING, 147. METROPOLIS, 148. SYMBOL FOR THRON, 149. CORRODE, 150. PREFIX, 151. FLURAL ENDING, 152. TORN, 153. NEW, 154. SHAM, 155. FRENCH, 156. ARTICLE, 157. EPIC POEM, 158. VENTILATED, 159. SCOFFS, 160. LAMPREY, 161. CLERICAL TITLE, 162. PROVE LEGALLY, 163. LIES AT REST, 164. PARTNER, 165. GOAL, 166. REALM, 167. WRONGFUL ACT, 168. SOLITARY, 169. WITHERED, 170. WIRELESS, 171. DRINK HEAVILY, 172. MALE DEER, 173. LAVISHES, 174. FONDNESS UPON, 175. GODDESS OF HEALING, 176. ONE WHO DELAYS (COLLOQ.), 177. KEEPSAKE, 178. AFTERNOON, 179. EDIBLE FISH, 180. EXPUNGERS, 181. HATES, 182. ELUDE, 183. NEWSPAPER-MAN, 184. FOREMAN, 185. STUBBORN, 186. PERSON, 187. COMPASS, 188. FACE, 189. FULVERISED, 190. LANDED, 191. PROPERTY, 192. INTERFERE, 193. RETAIN, 194. BEER MUGS, 195. GOES IN, 196. THE EARTH, 197. CRY OF COW, 198. FURZE, 199. EGYPTIAN, 200. SINGING GIRLS, 201. COLLEGE, 202. OFFICIAL, 203. WADE, 204. WEIRD, 205. SOUTH, 206. AMERICAN MAMMAL, 207. PORTICO, 208. POSTSCRIPT, 209. (ABBR.), 210. SUN GOD, 211. STALD, 212. FRENCH, 213. CONJUNCTION, 214. ALEUTIAN, 215. MAKE A REPLY, 216. STEAMSHIP, 217. (ABBR.).

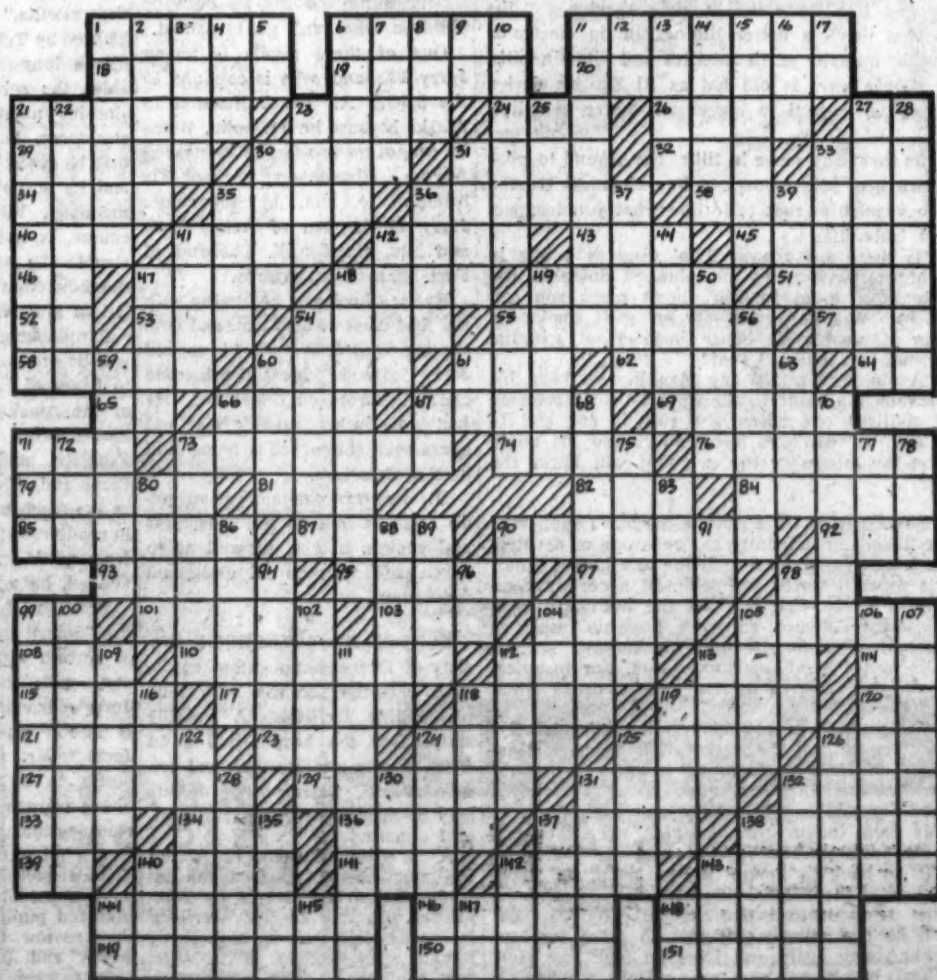
The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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DOWN: 33. FEMALE SHEEP, 34. COIN, 35. RACER, 36. NUMBER, 37. SLAVES, 38. ARRIVED, 39. NUMBER, 40. MORE RATIONAL, 41. MAN'S NICKNAME, 42. INDIAN, 43. MULBERRY, 44. IRELAND, 45. MAKE INTO, 46. WINE DRINK, 47. IN MUSIC, 48. LENGTHENS, 49. CONJUNCTION, 50. SQUANDERED, 51. BECOME, 52. AWARE OF, 53. UPPERMOST, 54. PART, 55. COUNTRY OF EUROPE, 56. WOOLLY, 57. SOAKS, 58. MODEL, 59. CRAVAT, 60. WOODY PLANTS, 61. TROPICAL, 62. PHYSICIAN, 63. SICILIAN, 64. VOLCANO, 65. SYMBOL FOR GOLD, 66. RUPEES, 67. MISTAKE, 68. VESSEL, 69. ALLOWANCE, 70. WEAR AWAY.

ACROSS: 101. FACING TOWARD, 102. FRENCH FOR SUMMER, 103. COUNTRY OF ASIA, 104. BEVERAGE, 105. WITTY SAYING, 106. NOTE OF SCALE, 107. RESCUE, 108. EEL FISHERMAN, 109. HIGHWAY, 110. MOSCO, 111. NEAR, 112. CARPENTER'S TOOL, 113. TEAR, 114. SMALL LUMP, 115. HEALTHY, 116. COMPASS, 117. MOST ANCIENT, 118. HEAVENLY, 119. DEPARTED, 120. THE SWEETEST, 121. BORN, 122. SPREAD FOR DRYING, 123. WAS BORN, 124. FLAT, 125. WIDEAWAKE, 126. PHYSICIAN, 127. BIBLICAL WEED, 128. BUSHY CLUMP, 129. NOBLEMAN, 130. NEGLECTFUL, 131. SALT OF, 132. CONDENSING LOOKS, 133. SEA NYMPH, 134. GIRL'S NAME, 135. WEAR AWAY.

DOWN: 136. FARM ANIMAL, 137. POISON, 138. PART OF FORTIFICATION, 139. PART OF FOOT, 140. INSANE, 141. ERA, 142. RENOVATE, 143. CALLING, 144. STRIKE, 145. RECOVER, 146. SWIMMING, 147. METROPOLIS, 148. SYMBOL FOR THRON, 149. CORRODE, 150. PREFIX, 151. FLURAL ENDING, 152. TORN, 153. NEW, 154. SHAM, 155. FRENCH, 156. ARTICLE, 157. EPIC POEM, 158. VENTILATED, 159. SCOFFS, 160. LAMPREY, 161. CLERICAL TITLE, 162. PROVE LEGALLY, 163. LIES AT REST, 164. PARTNER, 165. GOAL, 166. REALM, 167. WRONGFUL ACT, 168. SOLITARY, 169. WITHERED, 170. WIRELESS, 171. DRINK HEAVILY, 172. MALE DEER, 173. LAVISHES, 174. FONDNESS UPON, 175. GODDESS OF HEALING, 176. ONE WHO DELAYS (COLLOQ.), 177. KEEPSAKE, 178. AFTERNOON, 179. EDIBLE FISH, 180. EXPUNGERS, 181. HATES, 182. ELUDE, 183. NEWSPAPER-MAN, 184. FOREMAN, 185. STUBBORN, 186. PERSON, 187. COMPASS, 188. FACE, 189. FULVERISED, 190. LANDED, 191. PROPERTY, 192. INTERFERE, 193. RETAIN, 194. BEER MUGS, 195. GOES IN, 196. THE EARTH, 197. CRY OF COW, 198. FURZE, 199. EGYPTIAN, 200. SINGING GIRLS, 201. COLLEGE, 202. OFFICIAL, 203. WADE, 204. WEIRD, 205. SOUTH, 206. AMERICAN MAMMAL, 207. PORTICO, 208. POSTSCRIPT, 209. (ABBR.), 210. SUN GOD, 211. STALD, 212. FRENCH, 213. CONJUNCTION, 214. ALEUTIAN, 215. MAKE A REPLY, 216. STEAMSHIP, 217. (ABBR.).



(Solution Next Week)



cooking with Dorn

Here's Good Recipe For Round Steak

A LEAN red slice of round steak is a beautiful thing insofar as food is concerned. It's meaty and substantial. But heaven help the poor fellow who has to chew it if it isn't prepared right. A friend of ours—a new bride—attempted to broil one of the beautiful things shortly after her honeymoon. Of course, her doting husband promptly forgave her—but since then, she's ordered nothing but ground round.

For her benefit, and for anyone else who shies away from unground round, here's a recipe for it from General Pinky Dorn's cookbook. It's called Spanish Steak.

1 round steak, about 1½ inches thick
Salt, paprika and pepper to taste
4 tbsps. butter

½ cup water
4 or 5 medium-sized onions, sliced
4 or 5 tomatoes, sliced
½ cup chopped pimientos
½ cup grated American cheese

Mix salt, paprika and pepper, and rub into both sides of the steak. Place in a well-buttered baking pan or casserole, and paint top of steak with melted butter. Add ½ cup of water. Cover the casserole, and cook in a pre-heated 400 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Place a layer of sliced onions on

food H fashions • furnishings

HOMEMAKING

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES 23

top of the steak. Cover the casserole and cook for 30 minutes. Add a layer of sliced tomatoes and the chopped pimientos. Reduce the heat to about 325 degrees, and cook for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese, return to the oven uncovered, and cook until the cheese starts to brown.

To serve, remove the steak and its topping to a hot platter. Add a little flour to the juices in the casserole, and stir until thickened. Serve with the gravy, buttered baked potatoes, buttered corn on the cob, a green salad, popovers and beer. Serves 4.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may obtain same

by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

New Service Center To Open in Paris

The famous old Paris office of American Express, known to the servicemen of two wars and two occupations of Europe, is having its face lifted and will become one of the world's most attractive service centers.

Servicemen on leave in Paris have usually gravitated to American Express to meet friends, buy or cash travelers' checks and money orders, or get free advice on how to travel and what to see.

fashion

THE WIDE OPEN square neckline accents the springlike character of this princess sheath of black and white cotton tweed. Neckline is framed in white linen over a self collar, with a flat tailored bow across the front. Under the bow four buttons give a double-breasted effect.

ask Anne

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I loosen the dirt in clothes, and also make them whiter?

Pour a few drops of turpentine into the wash boiler and it will help loosen the dirt. A spoonful of borax in hot water and then added to the last rinse water tends to whiten clothes. Also remember that clothes dried slowly will be whiter than those dried quickly.

• How can I prevent the bottoms of pies from burning?

Sprinkle some fine dry salt over the bottom of the oven, and it will prevent the bottoms of pies, cakes, or other pastry, from burning.

• What is a home remedy for painful burns?

Apply a paste of common baking soda and water. Or scrape a raw potato and apply as a poultice.

• How can I prevent carrying away a contagious disease in clothing?

Where one has been around a person afflicted with a contagious disease, the clothing should be washed in water to which a little carbolic acid has been added.

• How can I remove the cereal that sticks to the vessel in which it has been cooked?

Add a cupful of wood ashes, then fill with water and leave to soak.

• How can I easily clean white paint?

Water in which onions have been boiled is said to make an excellent cleaner for white paint.

• How can I prevent the weakening of the bristles of a broom?

Always hang the broom from the wall. An excellent hanger can be made by fastening to the wall two empty spools, about two inches apart.

• How can I force out particles of potatoes or meat that cling to the knives of the food grinder?

Run two or three crackers or pieces of stale bread through it.

The close of 1955 marks the twenty-first year of service to the Armed Forces and their dependents by Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Company. Each year since our company was founded we have had the privilege of reporting a steady, substantial gain in volume of business, and in the consistent financial stabilization which has been a major factor in the sound growth of our company. During the year, the Company was licensed in six additional states. We are now licensed in twenty-one states in addition to the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii.



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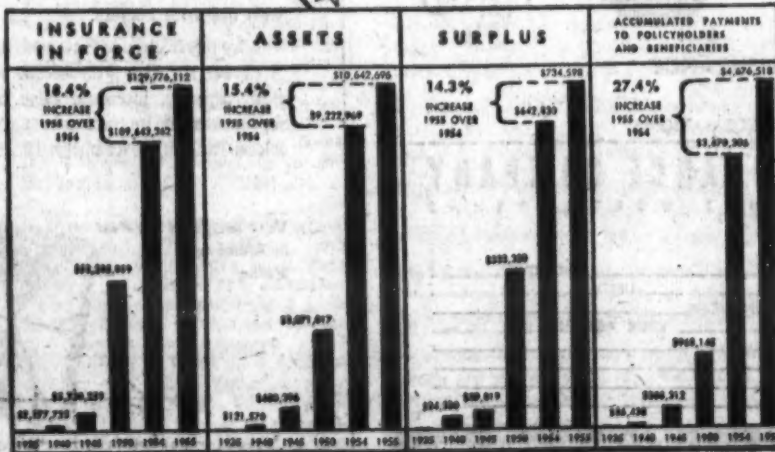
ASSETS

Cash	\$ 148,769.40
Bonds	3,691,185.63
Stocks	219,280.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	4,329,274.02
Loans to Policyholders	1,167,290.49
Interest Due and Accrued	47,701.51
Premiums in Course of Collection and Miscellaneous Assets	1,039,195.37
Total Assets	\$10,642,696.42

LIABILITIES

Legal Reserve on Outstanding Policies	\$ 9,095,395.07
Death Claims in Process of Payment	16,531.00
Dividends Left with Company	306,823.16
Reserve for Dividends Payable in Following Year	182,000.00
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	124,395.43
Miscellaneous Liabilities	157,953.49
Reserve for Death Claims	25,000.00
Total Liabilities	9,908,098.15
Surplus	734,598.27
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$10,642,696.42

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BARNEY KESSEL, unquestionably one of the finest of all jazz guitar soloists, is featured on a new happy sounding 12-inch LP which is a must for anyone who likes music that swings (Contemporary 3513).

A great trumpet player, Harry Edison, is heard on the album along with two fine tenor men, Bill Perkins and the veteran Georgie Auld. Pianist is the highly talented Jimmy Rowles. Rest of the rhythm section is made up of Red Mitchell on bass, Al Hendrickson on guitar and Irv Cottler or Shelly Manne on drums.

All of the musicians involved must have enjoyed cutting this album, which is labeled "To Swing or Not To Swing." There is obviously no studio tension of any kind and no one is trying to prove anything. This is just a group of fine musicians having fun, playing the kind of relaxed, swinging music that any jazz enthusiast, no matter what school of jazz he favors, can enjoy.

Among the most exciting of the eleven selections are Indiana, Moten Swing, Louisiana and Don't Blame Me.

This is a superb album with good liner notes by Ralph Gleason and a real crazy cover.

HERBIE MANN and **SAM MOST**, both of whom make a lot of happy music on the flute, team up for some exciting duets on another highly recommended 12-inch LP (Bethlehem BCP-40). Mann and Most have a number of exciting chase choruses and it is no exaggeration at all to say that the entire side is a gas. I really don't see how anyone can listen to this record without smiling. It's music that swings and both Mann and Most play with a sense of humor.

If you hear the record, be sure not to miss Seven Come Eleven. On this one Sam gets a new sound that is really a new sound by humming and playing the flute at the same time. Guess we can call Most the "Slam Stewart of the flute."

Other tunes include Fascinating Rhythm, Why Do I Love You,

NO BUSH LEAGUE VILLAIN

Olivier's Richard III Available on Records

THE complete sound track of Laurence Olivier's new movie production of Shakespeare's Richard III is now available on records in an album of three 12-inch LPs (RCA Victor LM-6126).

Richard III is one of Shakespeare's early "histories" and is in no sense a tragedy. Richard is much too evil to be the central character of a tragedy. Despite his physical deformities, no one can have any real sympathy for this amazingly skillful, ruthless, master villain. There just isn't enough humanity in Richard.

THOSE FAMILIAR with the play will notice that Olivier uses portions of Henry VI, Part Three, in Richard III. This is understandable, however; in fact, almost necessary because Richard III was a chronological follow-up to the Henry VI trilogy and some of Richard's most self-descriptive and most dramatic lines occur in Henry VI, Part Three ("Why I can smile, and murder while I smile").

Let's Get Away From It All, I'll Remember April (up), It Might As Well Be Spring and Just One of Those Things. The guitar solos by Joe Puma also help to make the album a success.

BUD FREEMAN, who was playing exciting jazz on the tenor sax long before many of today's best known tenor men were born, sounds fine with full-toned trumpeter Ruby Braff on another good 12-inch LP (Bethlehem BCP-29). Bud's style hasn't been in fashion for some time although he is anything but out of date. In the thirties, most tenor men emulated Coleman Hawkins. Later the man was Lester Young. Now Stan Getz seems to be the tenor man with the most young emulators, and imitators. But But (along with Eddie Miller, whose style is similar) has gone along playing great jazz in his own way. If you had to limit a description of the way Bud plays to one word, a good word might be "honest."

Tunes include At Sundown, Exactly Like You, I Remember You, You Took Advantage of Me and Let's Do It. And be sure to dig Braff on this last one.

... LATER.

Part Three ("Why I can smile, and murder while I smile").

Olivier has done considerable editing and rewriting of the play but some of the cuts were necessary because of time or because of plot development which began in the Henry VI trilogy. For example, old Queen Margaret, Henry VI's widow who has a major role in Richard III, is dropped entirely.

The scenes between Richard (Olivier) and Anne (Claire Bloom) are well done. Incidentally, these scenes point up Richard's complete mastery of villainy. No bush league villain could woo and win the hand of a grieving widow while admitting to the widow he killed her husband, as Richard does.

This kind of villainy is rare indeed and rarer still the playwright who can make it believable.

JOHN GIELGUD is excellent as Clarence, one of Richard's numerous victims, although the role is cut down considerably. Sir Cedric Hardwicke makes a fine King Edward and Ralph Richardson is also an able Buckingham.

The ghosts scene is left in the play, but Richard's lines which follow and which help to humanize Richard are dropped. They read, in part:

"There is no creature loves me; And if I die, no soul shall pity me."

Nay, wherefore should they, since that I myself Find in myself no pity to myself?

The record ends with the familiar "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" The concluding scene which Shakespeare wrote to tie the play together and give it meaning is dropped.

Although the editing will annoy some readers of Shakespeare (you can't please the scholars and make a good movie out of Richard III at the same time) this is an excellent album for any record collection. The acting throughout is on a high level and the recording is good—T. S.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Khatchaturian, Violin Concerto. David Oistrakh, violin, with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by the composer. (12-inch Angel 35244) \$4.98 in deluxe factory-sealed package; \$3.48 in standard wrap.

Khatchaturian dedicated this concerto to Oistrakh; when they play it together they not only provide a definitive reading, but an inspired one. I am not normally a great admirer of Khatchaturian,

but here he gives Oistrakh ample opportunity to display his notable skill. As a showpiece for the great violinist, the music itself seems to gain in merit. Normally, I would find it somewhat interesting — though repetitious — despite the watered-down oriental flavor. With Oistrakh (and his state-owned Stradivarius), this doesn't seem to matter.

Busoni, Arlecchino. Elaine Malblin, soprano; Ian Wallace and Geraint Evans, baritones; Fritz Ollendorff, bass; Murray Dickie, tenor. The Glyndebourne Festival Orchestra conducted by John Pritchard. (12-inch RAC Victor LM-1944) \$3.98.

During his life, Busoni apparently never was able to make up his mind whether he and his art were Italian or German. He admired the early 18th century Italian lyric stage, objected to Wagner, but lived in Germany and wrote this opera in German. In many ways, Arlecchino is a joke at the expense of the later, more florid, Italian operatic composers. The tenor, for example, is made to flub the high note that climaxes a love aria.

Despite the intentional derivations (and quotations) from Mozart, the work never became wholly interesting or alive, though the singing and sound are satisfactory. Perhaps the ultimate joke is that, after death as during life, Busoni's compositions are not taken as seriously as he would have had us take them. It's a nice change, though, to have some hitherto unavailable and little known music come from RCA Victor.

popular records

Vicki Sings Of L'Amour

IF YOU like singing with a Parisian accent, try a new album by Vicki Benet (Decca 12-inch LP DL 8233). All of the songs concern some aspect of l'amour, as might be expected, and Vicki sings them



Vicki

in both English and French. She was born in Montmartre. The songs are Autumn Leaves, Domino, It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House, Hymne A L'Amour, Piggalle, The Heart of Paris, C'est La Vie, Tenderly, La Seine, Mon Homme, Parlez Moi D'Amour, Mademoiselle de Paris. Album is called Woman of Paris and the cover is real womanly. Jackie Gleason's latest lush strings album is called "Music to Change Her Mind" (Capitol 12-inch LP W-632). As with previous Gleason albums, the tender trumpet of Bobby Hackett is featured throughout. Lots of good standards are included, such as She's Funny That Way, Guilty and Coquette.

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BOOKS

ARMY TIMES 25
MARCH 3, 1956



Defendant

THIS IS HOW Gen. Billy Mitchell looked in 1925. The story of his life, and of his bitter fight for a strong Air Force, now appears in a 35 cent pocket edition, from which this photograph was taken. The title is "General Billy Mitchell," by Roger Burlingame (Signet, N.Y.).

Paper Cover Doesn't Hide Good Story

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE LAST ENEMY, by Berton Rouche. Bell Books, N. Y. 224 pages. 35 cents.

This is another example of the excellent novels that sometimes are hidden behind the sensational covers of paper-bound books. The story, an original, shows how community suspicion can corrode a man's spirit to the point where he ceases to be a man.

The hounded man is the employer of a young house maid who is murdered in her basement room by a bum passing through town. Everybody, including the police, believes the employer is guilty. The man loses his job (they call it a temporary leave of absence), his friends, his respect for others and his self-respect. He is almost saved by a new girl friend, but...

The ending surprises, but still seems inevitable.

• A sharply-written, fast-moving novel. Well done.

Pearl King's Story Told

THE PEARL KING, by Robert Euson. Charles E. Tuttle Co., Tokyo and Rutland, Vt. 243 pages. \$1.50.

Kokichi Mikimoto, who died recently at the age of 96, created one of the most fabulous business careers in history.

The little Japanese noodle peddler spent 12 years learning how to make oysters produce pearls.

When he discovered the secret and became the world's largest pearl producer, he was a rich man. He also cut down the price of pearls to about one-fourth of their former value.

This biography was written by the AP chief in Tokyo.

• If you're interested in this subject, this is a good biography.

A Roundup Of New Novels

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

The Long Night by Martin Caidin (Dodd, Mead) is remarkably similar to Philip Wylie's two-year-old Tomorrow, which has just come out in a 35 cent edition (Popular Library, N. Y.). Both describe the horrible effects of the atomic bombing of American cities. In The Long Night, 137 American cities are hit by enemy bombers one evening, 11 of them with hydrogen bombs. The novel describes what happens to a group of people in one of the target cities.

Another pretty good novel of the Civil War has just been released by Harper. This one, The Horse Soldiers by Harold Sinclair, describes the famous Grierson's Raid, in which Yankee cavalry penetrated as far as Baton Rouge, La. The novel, based on a true incident, is an action-packed story for readers who like adventure.

A war story which patiently lists the horrors of war is The Trumpet Unblown by William Hoffman (Doubleday). The author, who landed in Normandy with a hospital unit on D plus 3, tells how the European war looked in a hospital receiving unit. Characters include the brutal noncom, a sensitive hero, the lame-brained administrator, the smooth-talking operator. Hoffman now is an English professor at Hampden-Sydney College, Va.

William Saroyan's latest book is a collection of good and average short stories which have appeared in magazines. The title is Love, and the publisher is Lion (35 cents). Among the 30 titles is "Solemn Advice to a Young Man About to Accept Undertaking as a Profession."

John Masters, whose first five novels about India have all been best sellers, this time turns to autobiography. The book, Bugles and a Tiger (Viking), is his best. He tells of six years in the life of an English officer in the army in India, just before World War II. He describes the rough and ready Gurkha soldiers, the champagne and hard marches in the Indian plains and mountains. During one period, he was a lieutenant in an outfit called 2d Bn., 4th Prince of Wales Own Gurkha Rifles. Letter writers in that outfit must have used king-sized envelopes.

Non-Fiction Roundup

IT appears that everybody remotely connected with Ike in the past has written a book. We've had books by his Wac chauffeur, his valet, his naval aide. The latest is by his former Army cook, Marty Snyder, who now sells canned turkeys. The book, My Friend Ike (Frederick Fell Co.), tells about Ike's eating habits, his experiments with food and his concern for the food served to the men. It also tells about Snyder's campaign to make Ike a president. Assisting in the writing is Glenn D. Kittler.

Want to do your own weather forecasting? Duell, Sloan and Pearce has published a book, Eric Sloane's Almanac and Weather Forecaster, which tells how to do it. It is based on ideas used by the old country folk, and some of the ideas appear to be as good as those used by the gadget-loaded weather forecasters of today. In addition, Sloane throws in spritely essays about life in the country (this was written in New England). The art work, by the author, is excellent.

How to Convert Your Ideas to Cash

HOW TO FIND A BUYER FOR YOUR INVENTION, by V. D. Angerman. Published by Science and Mechanics, Chicago. 186 pages. \$2.95.

The armed forces have thousands of inventors, people who come up regularly with new ideas for gadgets and processes.

Here is a book which discusses the next step, after the idea is born. It's as practical as a book can be.

It not only tells how to get a patent and how to find buyers, it gives a specific list of inventions that manufacturers are seeking, and it lists the manufacturers, their addresses and their needs.

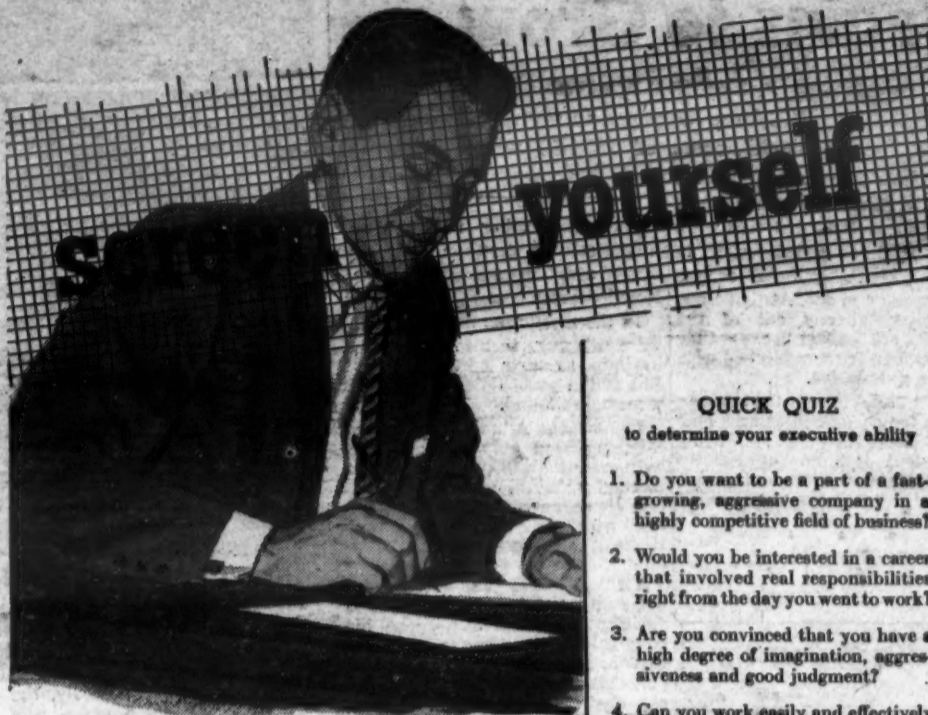
For example: Suppose a service wife comes up with a new idea for a cooking pot, or an improvement on an existing cooking pot. Who would make use of her idea?

She could look in index A of

this book, under "cooking pots," and get the name of a St. Paul, Minn., manufacturer. The index tells who the manufacturer is, exactly what kinds of ideas he is looking for, and where to write.

The book also tells the inventor how to present drawings and how to protect himself.

• A useful volume for anybody who has even had a patentable brain storm.



for an EXECUTIVE POSITION WITH PROCTER & GAMBLE

VERY frankly, Procter & Gamble is not looking for the average young man. Procter & Gamble wants the unusual man who isn't afraid of responsibility, hard work, and the challenge that comes with rapid advancement.

Men on the way up at Procter & Gamble rarely enjoy for long the comfortable feeling that they know their job so well they can do it with their eyes shut. Before a man knows his job that well he gets a new job with bigger responsibilities and new things to learn.

In the last 10 years alone, Procter & Gamble sales have increased from \$352 million to \$965 million. This rapid expansion has created a need for personnel in every department and in every echelon. Since the Company has a firm policy of promotion from within, opportunities for advancement are frequent. Each operating group is small enough that an individual's progress can be closely observed and merit, imagination, and efficiency are rewarded!

If you are between the ages of 21 and 28, and have a good college record which demonstrates leadership qualities, here are the kinds of positions open to you.

Sales—Special training program, makes previous experience unnecessary, and assures a man of the opportunity to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management.

Advertising—Men needed who can take on broad responsibility quickly in business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Comptroller's—Opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a business or liberal arts education and an interest in management accounting.

Buying and Traffic—Vital phases of our operation requiring top caliber men interested in vigorous business activity and a chance to participate in major company decisions.

Opportunities also exist for recent graduates in Engineering, Science or Business who are interested in research, process development, equipment design and factory management.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in all the fields mentioned above are available with Procter & Gamble in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement.

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QUICK QUIZ to determine your executive ability

1. Do you want to be a part of a fast-growing, aggressive company in a highly competitive field of business?
2. Would you be interested in a career that involved real responsibilities right from the day you went to work?
3. Are you convinced that you have a high degree of imagination, aggressiveness and good judgment?
4. Can you work easily and effectively with all levels of people?
5. As an undergraduate, did you get good grades and also participate in college affairs?
6. Has past experience in college or in the service convinced you that you can motivate men by leading rather than driving?
7. Do you believe, assuming proper guidance and motivation, that success lies solely within yourself?
8. Do you believe that the selection and development of people is the single most important element in the success of a business?

If you answered "yes" to most of the above questions, you are probably the type of person who would fit in well at Procter & Gamble. It is obviously impossible to determine absolutely from this "quick quiz" whether you are qualified for the "growth" positions P & G offers young men. We hope, however, that these questions indicate the kind of person we are looking for. If you feel you are qualified, please write us for more information.

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

28 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 3, 1956

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Uranium Industry Begins to Grow

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

LOTS OF THINGS have happened to uranium stocks since the "penny stock" boom of 1954-55 which interested many people, including servicemen.

The big, conservative investment banking firms indicated this week they're getting interested in uranium. That's quite a change from a year or so ago. At that time, they stayed strictly out of the uranium stock market because they didn't want their names linked with anything speculative.

This means that the young uranium industry is entering a new phase in its development. And this development is following exactly the same pattern that mining and oil industries followed many years ago.

THE STOCK BOOM came to a quick stop last summer. The reason: Congressional investigations and

reports that other nuclear fuels might replace uranium. Prices of many uranium stocks nosedived. New low-price issues didn't appear.

In the meantime, the small firms were digging themselves out of business as their mines gave out. But at the same time, big deposits were being found.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission listed only 10 companies with more than 100,000 tons of commercial uranium ore. But by last fall, there were more than 25, several with ore "measured in multiples of millions of tons."

THE TRUTH IS that today uranium mining no longer is a small potatoes operation. The big companies with money to spend can explore and develop mines. This is particularly true of the big oil and chemical concerns.

The oil companies have certain advantages. Many have trained geologists who know about exploration. The companies know how to take exploration risks, and how to figure their chances of rewards.

The smaller uranium companies are pooling their best ore prospects. Thus they become a promis-

Fits in Trunk of a Car



THIS NEW lightweight monoplane of rubberized airmat fabric is now being tested at Akron, Ohio. In bottom photo, engineer Roger L. Wolcott of the Goodyear Rubber Co., shoulders the engine and its tubular support as the deflated plane fuselage rests on the ground. Power unit is a two-cycle 40 horsepower motor. When ready to fly, the plane is made rigid by low air pressure. As you can see, the pilot sits in the front. Experimental plane is the first of its kind in the United States.

on business

Government Cost Still Going Up

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, the cost of government to U. S. taxpayers — federal, state, and local — will reach \$100-billion this year.

Figures released by the Commerce Department this week show that total revenues at all levels of government passed the \$97-billion level last year, to set a new high.

That total represents more than 26 cents out of every dollar of the record national income for 1955. It also represents about \$400 for every man, woman, and child in the U. S.

A growing economy and expanding population bring a rising trend to the cost of government. This cost has been boosted since the 1940s by war and inflation. As a result, total government costs today are more than five times what they were in 1940.

It all adds up to one thing: The cost of government is increasing faster than the nation's economic growth.

United Services Automobile Assn., San Antonio, Texas, this week announced election to its board of directors of Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, USAF, Lackland AFB, Texas, and Col. Lawrence E. Nobles, USA, Hq., Fourth Army, Texas. Col. Charles E. Cheever is general manager of USAA.

Air conditioning makers expect to sell 1.7-million room-size units this year, predicted United Business Service, Boston, this week.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	5.81	6.40
Atomic Develop Mutual	14.69	15.27
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.86	6.40
Axe Houghton Fund B	24.49	25.84
Axe Houghton Stock Fd	4.00	4.37
Boston Fund	15.94	17.23
Broad Street Investing	31.45	33.41
Canada General Fund	11.63	12.97
Century Shares Trust	34.31	36.17
Commonwealth Investment	9.15	9.95
Delaware Fund	10.87	11.96
Divers Growth Stock Fd	11.23	12.31
Divers Investment Fund	9.24	10.12
Dividend Shares	1.66	1.94
Eat & How Balanced Fd	21.57	22.74
Eat & How Stock Fund	19.37	20.61
Fidelity Fund	14.28	15.44
Financial Industrial Fund	3.88	4.25
Founders Mutual Fund	7.31	7.90
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.53	10.77
Fundamental Investors	15.39	16.47
Group Secur Cap Growth	8.79	9.63
Group Secur Common Stk	11.86	12.90
Group Secur Fully Admin	9.37	10.16
Group Secur RE Equip	6.50	7.13
Group Secur Real	14.69	15.94
Group Secur Tobacco	4.51	4.83
Growth Industry Shares	14.90	15.90
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.33	4.72
Haylock Fund	25.47	26.47
Incorporated Investors	17.68	18.11
Institutional Foundation	10.75	11.77
Institutional Growth	10.75	11.77
Investment Co of America	9.24	10.10
Investment Trust of Boston	10.04	10.97
Johnston Mutual Fund	20.76	21.70
Keystone Custodian B1	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian B2	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian B3	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian B4	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K1	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K2	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K3	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K4	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K5	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K6	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K7	26.71	27.80
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Keystone Custodian K95	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K96	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K97	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K98	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K99	26.71	27.80
Keystone Custodian K100	26.71	27.80

Stock Prices

	12 mos.	Current
Alum Co of America	1.00	98%
American Can	1.33	45
American Tel & Tel	9.99	184
Anacosta Copper	3.00	73%
Arch Top & Santa Fe	7.00	147%
Carrier Corp	2.00	35%
Coca Edison of NY	3.00	47%
Dow Chemical	1.00	61%
Du Pont	7.00	223
Eastman Kodak	2.00	79%
Ford Motor	1.40	63%
General Electric	1.00	97%
General Foods	3.00	91
General Motors	2.00	43%
Goodyear Tire	1.00	63%
Gulf Oil	2.00	88
International Nickel	3.00	81%
Int'l Tel & Tel	1.40	38
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.00	78%
Monsanto Chemical	2.50	45
Montgomery Ward	4.75	98%
National Biscuit	2.00	24%
Pac Gas & Electric	2.50	49%
Pennsylvania RR	1.25	23%
Radiol Corp of America	1.20	44%
Scott Paper	1.00	98%
Sears Roebuck	3.00	33%
Standard Oil (NJ)	5.00	133%
Union Carbide	2.50	100%
Union Pacific	7.00	175
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	39%

Garden Symposium in Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Flowering trees and spring greenery covers the Virginia countryside early in March and hundreds of garden enthusiasts flock to this setting for one of the season's first horticultural events, the Williamsburg Garden symposium.

The problems of "bringing your garden up to date" will be the topic of the first session, March 7-9. Innovations in design and plant material in "Your Changing Garden" will be the theme of the second session, March 12-14.

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Polk Wives to See Spring Styles; Mrs. Matthews Welcomed to Riley

FORT POLK, La.—The recently organized Officers Wives Club here has scheduled a fashion show for March 6. Gowns, dresses and accessories will be provided by leading Leesville ladies shops. Models will be members of the club.

The show will follow the club's regular monthly meeting.

Plans are being made for additional activities in the future. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting on music, art, cooking, sewing, dancing, golf, flower arranging and the formation of a little theater.

Welcomed to Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The Riley and 1st Inf. Div. Officers Wives Club gave a "welcome tea" for Mrs. Willis S. Matthews, wife of Maj. Gen. Matthews, the new commanding general.

Among those present were Mrs. Otis Moreman, president of the club; and wife of Lt. Col. Moreman, Mrs. John S. Guthrie, assistant division commander; and Mrs. Paul A. Gavan, wife of Brig. Gen. Gavan, 1st Div. Artillery commanding general.

New Officers Elected

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—The QM Ladies Club recently held an election of officers. Newly elected are: Mrs. A. W. Beeman, honorary president; Mrs. B. E. Kendall, president; Mrs. M. E. Mansager, vice president and Mrs. J. V. Larkin, secretary treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. S. H. Pace, luncheon; Mrs. E. C. Kreighbaum, hospitality; Mrs. P. M. Motes, welfare; Mrs. J. V. Cooney, publicity; and Mrs. J. R. Bon Durant, appointive.

The next monthly luncheon will

Service News WOMEN

ARMY TIMES 27
MARCH 8, 1956

be held on Wednesday, March 14, at the Macogen Club.

Ladies to See Styles

WASHINGTON.—The Engineer Officers' Wives' Club will have a luncheon and fashion show on March 6 at 12:30 p. m. at Fort McNair.

The special guest of honor for the occasion will be Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army. Other honored guests include Mrs. Chester Davis, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Mrs. Walter Weible, wife of the Deputy Chief of staff for personnel, and Mrs. James Gavin, wife of the Chief of Staff for Research and Development.

The Army Band string trio will play for the luncheon and fashion show.

Mrs. Herbert Donald, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Mesdames Calvin C. Campbell, Paul Symbol, Joseph Dyer, Milton Miletich, John McElheny, Harry Howell, Walter A. Gray, and John R. Davis.

Wives Sponsor Ball

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A Sweetheart Ball for Carson officers and their guests was held at the Officers' Open Mess here.

The ball, sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club, featured a buffet dinner, dancing and entertainment.

Members of the entertainment committee were Mrs. Charles Pitts and Mrs. Howell Misdorn, assisted by Miss Bernice Hamburg. Mrs. Samuel Eaton, Mrs. Raymond Redding and Mrs. Donald Bierman handled decorations.

Mrs. Eugene Miller was in charge of the menu and Mrs. Ben Ward

and Mrs. Jaromir Pospisil were ticket chairmen.

Mrs. Fancher Named

WURZBURG, Germany.—Members of the Women's Club met at the Wurzburg Officers' Club recently to elect new officers.

Chosen were Mrs. Toni Fancher, president; Mrs. Irene Fogarty, 1st vice president; Mrs. Sue Smith, 2d vice president; Mrs. Marie Morgan, secretary; Mrs. Glee Paul, assistant secretary; Mrs. Minne Hengstenberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Luise Jamison, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Jenkins Elected

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The MacArthur NCO Ladies Auxiliary recently elected the following officers: Mrs. Darrel Jenkins, president; Mrs. Floyd Ingalls, vice president; Mrs. Leland Cason, secretary, and Mrs. Perry Greenberg, treasurer.

Mrs. George Fennema was named anticipation chairman, Mrs. Harvey Spencer the polio chairman and Mrs. Gordon Beach the publicity chairman. Mrs. Harvey Spencer and her committee make monthly visits with gifts to the patients of the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

Goodbye Mrs. Parks

FORT MEADE, Md.—Three hundred and fifty members of the Meade Officers Wives Club gathered in the main ball room of the Officers' Open Mess to bid farewell to their honorary president, Mrs. Floyd L. Parks, wife of Gen. Parks, Second Army commanding general. Gen. Parks will retire on Feb. 29.

Ladies in the receiving line were: Mrs. J. E. Allen, luncheon chairman; Miss Agnes Wark, friend of Mrs. Parks; Mrs. Parks; Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, wife of the post commander; Mrs. C. S. Mudgett, hostess for the tea; Mrs. A. W. Kellond, president; Mrs. C. M. Baer, 1st vice president; Mrs. K. A. Cunin, 2d vice president; Mrs. C. D. Wiegand, secretary; and Mrs. A. H. Albert, treasurer.

TV Expert Speaks

WASHINGTON.—The Chaplains Wives Club will have as its speaker educational TV expert Earl Minderman at the meeting on Tuesday, March 6, at 12:30 p. m. at the Walter Reed Officers Club.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. M. S. Kleinberg, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Bradley, Mrs. F. Heather, and Mrs. G. Witherspoon.

Marquardt Installed

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Mrs. H. T. Curran, retired president of the NCO Wives Club turned over the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Jane Marquardt at the well attended installation ceremonies, held at the NCO Club. Mrs. Fay

Entertainers at Ord Luncheon



MRS. THOMAS EAZARSKY, (left) and Mrs. Robert Canada, entertained at the February luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Ord, Calif. Mrs. Eazarsky, whose husband is with the 51st FA Bn., sang a number of South American folk songs and accompanied herself on the guitar. Mrs. Canada, whose experienced contralto voice has been heard on TV, radio and as a soloist at St. Johns church, has started proceedings to become an American citizen in May. Lt. Canada is with the 1st FA Bn.

Mock became vice president; Mrs. Esther Fordyce, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Ralls, assistant treasurer.

Make-Up Featured

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Beauty from many lands was in evidence at the Monmouth Woman's Club's February luncheon held at Gibbs Hall, which featured a demonstration on "Beauty and Make-up" by a beauty expert.

The occasion was reserved for

honoring wives of Allied nationals attending The Signal School here.

The honored guests were received by Mrs. Victor A. Conrad, honorary president, and Mrs. Lawrence P. Jacobs, president, as well as by other club officers.

Mrs. Charles F. Crone was in charge of arrangements, and was assisted by wives of officers of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, the Officers Department, and the Student Detachment, all of The Signal School.

Elephants Exchanged at Douglas



POINTING up a white elephant exchange, which was a feature of the February meeting of the Fort Douglas, Utah, Officers Wives Club luncheon, are members of the committee. From left, Mrs. Robert Whitney, Mrs. Thurman Doman, Mrs. Arthur Kent and Mrs. John H. Scott, chairman.



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Thrift Shop, Nursery In Business at Story

FORT STORY, Va.—Personnel are now able to buy a wide variety of used merchandise at moderate prices at the post thrift shop, which opened March 1.

Here's how the shop, operated by the Officers' Wives Club, will operate:

Persons who have clothing, appliances, furniture, jewelry or

Women's Gift Aids Hospital At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A new slide projector for 35 millimeter transparencies has been presented to the Army hospital here by the Officers' Wives Club.

The projector, part of a series of charitable projects by the club, was purchased from its welfare fund, which is composed of profits from the organization's thrift shop.

Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., wife of the commanding general of Eustis, and Mrs. Donald Maidt, club president, made the presentation. Receiving the projector for the hospital were Maj. Marilyn Kroll, chief nurse; Lt. Col. Chris Hoover, executive officer and Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell, Assistant Red Cross Field Director.

The projector was purchased by the welfare committee. Mrs. William J. Murphy is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marion J. Howerston and Mrs. Charles W. Harris.

other items they consider suitable for resale, place a reasonable price on the article and turn it over to the shop. The shop adds 10 percent to the original price and puts the item on sale.

If the piece of merchandise, perhaps a shirt, is sold within 30 days, the shop gives the owner the price he asked for the item, and keeps the additional 10 percent to sustain its operation. If the shirt is not sold within 30 days, the original price is reduced 25 percent. If it is not sold within 60 days, the original price is cut 50 percent. If nobody buys the shirt within 90 days, it becomes the property of the shop.

All items given to the shop for sale must be worth more than one dollar and must be clean and in usable condition. The shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

A post nursery, operating on a five-day-a-week basis, opened March 1. Sponsored by the NCO and Officers' Wives Clubs, the nursery will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Lilly C. Smith of Virginia Beach, is in charge of the new establishment. A woman of considerable experience in the child care field, Mrs. Smith used to sit with Gen. James Doolittle's grandchildren in Wichita, Kan.

The nursery is fully equipped to keep the kiddies happy all day long.

Ladies at Carson to Sponsor Elementary Safety Patrol

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Officers Wives Club has offered to sponsor the newly formed safety patrol, which is to protect students attending elementary school here.

Lt. Col. Miguel J. Pomar, post provost marshal, and the school officials, cooperated on this safety measure, resulting in a patrol composed of twenty-one 5th and 6th grade boys.

The ladies plan to purchase equipment for the boys, such as patrol belts, badges, raincoats and hats, at a later date.

The boys' job is to patrol the streets around the school before and after school and at noon time, and to assist other students to cross the streets safely.

The 21 junior patrol members were picked after a spirited election among the student body conducted by Raymond Floyd, principal of the elementary school.

Karl Tomesch, son of SFC and Mrs. Orville Farris, was elected patrol captain.

Named as his four sergeants were James Douglas, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Delbert C. Douglas; Lionel Ryan, son of SFC and Mrs. Lyle T. Ryan; Jim Glass, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Reavis Glass; and John Durham, son of CWO and Mrs. James Durham.

Patrolmen include the sons of MSgt. and Mrs. Cecil Pevoteaux; Sgt. and Mrs. Clinton Melton; Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Schrader; MSgt. and Mrs. George O. Helriegel; SFC and Mrs. Woodrow Howe; MSgt. and Mrs. Michael F. Petro; MSgt. and Mrs. Voss Meller; MSgt. and Mrs. Delbert Roseberry; Sp-2 and Mrs. Richard D. Sheldon; MSgt. and Mrs. Everett Downing; Capt. and Mrs. Mac Otta, Sr.; MSgt. and Mrs. Thomas

A. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. William Hayworth, SFC and Mrs. Orville Hamilton, MSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Churchman, and Maj. and Mrs. Roy Patton, Sr.

Carson Wives Give Baby Sheets



LT. COL. Grace E. McCulley, (left) chief of the nursing service of Fort Carson, Colo., hospital, accepts the maternity and baby sheets donated by the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Betty Tam, 1st vice president of the club, presents the gift. The club members bought the material for 300 sheets and sewed the hems themselves.



MODELING TECHNIQUES are being practiced by ladies of the Fort McPherson, Ga., Women's Club. Mrs. H. E. Hutcheson (left) wife of a Third Army major, gives charm tips to Mrs. C. R. Wolf (seated) and Mrs. F. L. Stayner, who are among those to model round-the-clock styles at the March 6th luncheon-election meeting. Other models will be Mrs. Hugh W. Webb, Mrs. John F. Gaertner and Mrs. R. B. Moore. A dress and accessories bearing the labels of exclusive fashion designers will be given as door prizes. Miss Joan Kimmel, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Kimmel, will be musical accompanist for the show.

NEW ARRIVALS

PORT JACKSON, S. C.
TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry MYERS Jr.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Leland FOLK, SFC-Mrs. Herbert JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Amos SHIVLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest BUTLER, SFC-Mrs. Lora BRAMS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest BRANT, Sgt.-Mrs. Sterling HOOVER, Capt.-Mrs. Paul TIMM, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph ADAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward HERRIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry DURNELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel MINSON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Arthur BOWEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edward ANDERSON, SP2-Mrs. Edward BRENN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest MOORE, CWO-Mrs. Moore HOWARD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald ENGLAND, SP2-Mrs. Harlin JUSTICE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William STRANGE, SP2-Mrs. Marion WHEAT, SP2-Mrs. Waverly ABBINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Charles BEARD, Sgt.-Mrs. James BROTHERTON.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. John PETERSON, Lt.-Mrs. Douglas RILEY, Lt.-Mrs. Benjamin WHITE, Sgt.-Mrs. Edith MORGAN.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Ronald KENT, SFC-Mrs. Eugene BREAUX, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John JOHN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Leverett ANDERSON.

LADD AFB, ALASKA
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Daniel RAMIREZ.
LAKES CHARLES AFB, LA.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Brent MACKIE.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis BOLDEN, Lt.-Mrs. John EVANGELISTI, Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore GOLTIANA.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Elmer BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Darrell IMEL, Lt.-Mrs. Alphonse WISNIEWSKI.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Sidney HYMAN, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence BROWN Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Carl CAMPBELL, SP2-Mrs. James GUERRIERI, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Oscar TONETTI, Maj.-Mrs. James CAWTHRA, Sgt.-Mrs. Emil ANKELMANN Jr.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. James KELLEHER, SP2-Mrs. James DOMINICK.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert TIMMONS, SFC-Mrs. Robert MASTEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert MCCORKLE, CWO-Mrs. Joseph STRUTH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George VANKIRK, Maj.-Mrs. Henry SULLIVAN, SP2-Mrs. Roque SANCHEZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. ELS COCHRAN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert DAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Worder LAINE, SFC-Mrs. Clifford TOPPING.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Louis ENCALADE, Capt.-Mrs. John SHEPHERD, Lt.-Mrs. Paul ANDERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Oren DECKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn LA PERE, SFC-Mrs. Elmo NORTHCUTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Bruce CORLEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert FARIA, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard HAHN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph SUROWICZ, SFC-Mrs. Robert ERTLE, SFC-Mrs. Hardie PRIVETTE, SP2-Mrs. Andrew TINUS, SFC-Mrs. Perfirio TORRES.

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BOY: SFC-Mrs. Eugene BARTH.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Gilbert KERR, SFC-Mrs. Forrest CASTLE.

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BOY: SP2-Mrs. Benben MARTIN Jr.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. James NIX.

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GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Raymond HUGHES.
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO
BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Walter WIKAN.

CAMP IAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Frank DUDA, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Russell BONASSO, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert SHEARER, CWO-Mrs. Eugene WHEELER, SFC-Mrs. John COLEY Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John STOUT, Capt.-Mrs. Jackson ARNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Roscoe SWINGFORD Jr., SFC-Mrs. Warner BRIDWELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Salvador MENDEL.

Army Wives Must Help, Says General

SENDAI, Japan.—"The life of the Army wife is an important, but not an easy one" emphasized Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 1st Cav. Div. commander when he addressed wives of officers stationed in the Sendai this week.

In the very near future, troops of the 1st Cav. Div. will be redeployed throughout Japan. The consequent move of home and family will place on the servicemen many unaccustomed hardships and inconveniences.

The general stated that the wife's responsibilities only start with the family, and urged the women to continue their active support of the social, religious, and educational organizations which make life in the military community more pleasant. Furthermore, the youth need active guidance, and the adult functions need support. In the general's words, "There is an off-duty, out-of-home job for everyone of us, and we must share the burden."

Gray Ladies Earn Caps

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Twenty-one Bisbee and Huachuca women recently took the Gray Ladies oath in ceremonies held at the Red Cross recreation room, Army hospital here. Fourteen more Gray Ladies received service bars for one year or 100 hours service, while chevrons for four years service were presented to seven other workers.

Addresses by Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, commanding general, and Col. Merle E. Smith, commanding officer of the hospital, keynoted a program featuring introductions by Maj. Goldie M. Abel, chief nurse; welcome by Neil M. Clark, field director, American Red Cross; and an address by Hugh Dugan Jr., chairman of the board, Bisbee Chapter, American Red Cross.

The capping ceremony was led by Gen. Lenzner, Col. Smith, Mrs. Era Stapleton, Mrs. Remick T. Bushman and Mrs. John M. Fronk.

Receiving caps were: Mrs. Kirk Buchak, Mrs. William R. Chaires, Mrs. Rex Christensen, Mrs. James L. Farmer, Mrs. Simon S. Golden, Miss Irene E. Goodale, Mrs. Alan N. Hugo, Jean C. Kimble (Bisbee), Clarice M. Kitts (Bisbee), Mrs. Fred H. Krieg, Jr., Mrs. Walter D. Lundy, Mrs. James R. McCoach, Mrs. Virgil M. McElroy, Mrs. Frank J. Ojeda, Mrs. Harold A. Quinn, Mrs. John E. Slinzak, Mrs. George M. Snead Jr., Hazel Lee Warner (Bisbee), Mrs. Edward C. White, Mrs. Francis H. Woodroffe, and Nancy I. Woodward (Bisbee).

Recipients of service bars were: Mrs. Roy K. Abel, Mrs. William J. Bates, Nora Detloff (Bisbee), Mrs. Charles W. Flint, Mrs. John M. Fronk, Clara Kaser (Bisbee), Mrs. Emil Lenzner, Mrs. James P. Lumley, Mrs. William Scandrett, Elizabeth Spencer (Bisbee), Mrs. Malcolm Stewart, Mrs. Lewis L. Taylor, Mrs. Harold C. Williams, and Mrs. Carlos E. Vogel.

Gray Ladies receiving chevrons were: Mrs. Buehman, Fort Huachuca; Laila Gentry, Winnie Hendricks, Bisbee; Mrs. John P. Hughes, Fort Huachuca; Jean McDonough, Dorothy Plumb, and Mrs. Stapleton, Bisbee.

Invocation and benediction were given by Lt. Col. (Chaplain) John E. Batterson, post chaplain.



WEDDING CAKE is fed to 1st Lt. Frank A. Mariano, 1st FA Bn. at Fort Ord, Calif., by his bride, Vee Dewey, a Fort Ord Red Cross worker. The couple was wed at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, Calif., and went to Lake Arrowhead for the honeymoon. Best Man was 1st Lt. Andrew Logan, the matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Barbara Sylvester.

'This Is Your Life' Skit Surprises Mrs. Evans

FORT LEE, Va. — "This is your life, Mrs. Ira K. Evans!" From her vantage point at the head table, the first lady of Fort Lee was led after these words to a small stage where some friendly jibes were aimed at her life and interests.

The surprise event had its setting at the February luncheon meeting of the Lee Women's Club. It was a well-guarded secret that popped a barrage of skits at the audience.

The clever manipulations of Emcee Lt. Arthur Panousis unfurled a playfully fictionalized account of a general's lady in action, starting with an appearance into the world at "Podunk Hollow, Ore." and carried through to her profound views on the Rose Bowl ("I'm just representing the garden department"), heard on a nationwide television hookup.

This zany business was in the hands of a group of 11 women from the Hopewell (Va.) Junior Women's Club.

With obvious delight, Mrs. Evans viewed sequences depicting the first women's club tea attended by the "nervous" young wife of second lieutenant "Blevans" — er, "Heavens", a state flower show in which the gardening enthusiast Mrs. Evans entered her famed

potato arrangement; and the pinnacle of an Army wife's career — her appearance on a TV panel of "wide-awake" women clubbers. Typical reaction to a query by the panel moderator on socialized medicine: "It would make everything so much friendlier to have weekly teas in the clinic."

Mrs. James S. Cook, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Jesse G. Holloway, president, arranged the program, which was directed by Panousis. Mrs. Kenneth W. Dalton accompanied the entertainers on the piano.

Club Says Farewell

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y. — Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, wife of Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, retiring commanding officer, was honored at a luncheon given by the Women's Club.

The club presented Mrs. Fitzgerald gifts which included a pair of silver candle sticks, a silver ash tray and a leather travelling case. The post commander's wife is a former president of the Women's Club and has been very active in the club's activities during her residency at Fort Hamilton.

Mrs. Ike Is Guest of Signal Wives

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will be the guest of honor at the March luncheon of the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club, to be held at the Army Navy Country Club here March 6, at 12:30.

The First Lady will see a display of spring fashions at the luncheon, which is for Signal wives in the area.

Mrs. David R. Guy is in charge of reservations. She lives at 404 Blackthorne Court, Fairfax, Va. Her phone number is CRescent 3-2160.

Club Changes Name

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — The monthly luncheons formerly held by Wac at Meade have been reorganized to include representatives from other women's services. As a result of a ballot held last month, the name has been changed from the WAC Officers' Luncheon to Women Officers' Luncheon.

Forty women, representing the WAC, Army Nurse Corps, Army Medical Specialist Corps, Women in the Air Force and WAVE officers, met in the Bullard Lounge of the Fort Meade Officers' Open Mess for the first monthly luncheon under the new organization. Toastmistress for the affair was Lt. Col. Nora G. Springfield, Second Army WAC Staff Advisor.

It was the first luncheon for newly assigned officers: Lt. Col. Elizabeth Bianchi, WAC; Maj. Elanor Abbot, WAC; Maj. Elizabeth Donovan, WAF; Capt. Marjorie A. Pabst, AMSC; and Capt. Helen Dineen, WAC.

Mrs. Kirley Busy

FORT LEE, Va. — Much entertaining was on the Lee social calendar for Mrs. Arthur T. Kirley, whose husband, Lt. Col. Kirley, post Provost Marshal, has retired from active service.

Among these events was a luncheon staged in the Officers Open Mess by Mrs. C. B. Henderson, Mrs. Kenneth W. Dalton, Mrs. Lewis M. Flint, Mrs. Claude E. Ray and Mrs. Irving R. Lyman.

At a farewell "sherry," Mrs. Kirley was entertained by Mrs. R. L. Ostermeier, Mrs. Wilner N. J. Nelson, Mrs. Donald Burke and Mrs. Herbert D. Sargent. Close to 120 persons attended.

Another "sherry" on Feb. 29 was

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AAA Leases More Housing



THE FIRST of 95 homes to be leased for Army personnel stationed at Nike guided missile sites in the Los Angeles area was occupied recently by Sgt. Donald D. Hawkinson, shown entering his new home with his wife Harriet and children, Michael Len and Patricia Rae. Hawkinson is an electronics specialist in Btry. D., 554th AAA Missile Bn. The Antiaircraft Command plans to lease 750 homes near AAA sites over the country to house key personnel close to their duties.

Paratroops Make Lodestar Training Jump at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The sky over Fort Carson's Mesa air strip was filled with brown parachutes last week in one of the largest airborne operations ever staged at the Colorado post.

Men of 77th Special Forces Group plummeted from five C-119s over the Carson landing zone. The last plane in the second wave of three C-119s was unable to drop paratroopers because of high winds.

The jump, originally scheduled for the Leadville area near Camp Hale, Colo., was held at Carson because of poor visibility at Hale, Rocky Mountain sub-station of Fort Carson.

Approximately 180 men streamed from the "flying boxcars" for an hour before high winds stopped further jumps at 9:30 a. m.

Col. William J. Mullen Jr., commander of the 77th, led the airborne troops from the first plane.

THE SPECIAL FORCES men were brought to Carson's 5022d Service Unit, where they had lunch and a rest before leaving for Camp Hale and seven weeks of winter training as part of Exercise Lodestar Baker.

Carson Chief of Staff

FORT CARSON, Col.—Col. Paul T. Snowden has been appointed chief of staff at Carson. He replaces Col. Charles L. Heitman Jr., reassigned to Tokyo.

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Ord Tours Help 'Sell' RFA Training Program

FORT ORD, Calif.—Since enactment of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, more than 500 parents, educators and civic leaders have visited Fort Ord as guests of the Army to observe the training given to volunteers under the new law.

According to Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, 6th Inf. Div. and Fort Ord commander, the program is being conducted to inform the public of the mission of the Army and the problems involved in adjusting young men to the routine of military life. An additional 500 visitors are expected to tour Ord in the next three months.

Visitors from six western states, including newspaper, radio and television representatives, tour Fort Ord for periods of one or two days. Invitations are extended to representative groups of citizens by state military districts and arrangements for the tour are made with the Fort Ord Visitors Bureau, headed by Lt. Col. Jules D. Yates.

Groups are flown on government-furnished aircraft to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Monterey where they are met by Army officers who conduct the tour.

AT ORD the visitors observe first hand the training given the 17-18½ year old Army Reserve and National Guard personnel who are

undergoing six months of training with the Army under the new law. The groups sample typical meals

in Army mess halls, discuss the training with the volunteers and inspect housing, training and recreational facilities available.

The groups also visit firing ranges and observe the instruction given on the Army's latest weapons by hand-picked instructors. Classrooms are also visited where the trainees are given lectures in basic military subjects, troop information and character guidance.

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Aviation School Pre-Flight Tests May Cut 'Copter Pilot 'Washouts'

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES 31



COL. Jules E. Gonseth Jr., assistant commandant of the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., is shown receiving an orientation on the psychometer, a new pre-flight testing device just put into use at the school for Army cargo helicopter pilots. He is assisted here by 1st Lt. Paul Blackwell, school registrar. Upper left and right are the rudder control and direction control test devices; below left and right, are the complex coordinator and rotary pursuit tests.

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—For the first time in history the Army is using a mechanical device for testing prospective students of the Army cargo helicopter pilots course here at the Army Aviation School.

Use of the device may result in elimination of about 50 percent of the "washouts," or failures of students as they progress in the 22-week course.

The psychomotor is being tested to supplement, if experimentations are successful, the written and oral tests now given helicopter pilot

students prior to beginning their training. Predictive tabulations from the device could result in the savings of large amounts of money by eliminating students who lack aptitudes for flying from the course before they begin their training.

The psychomotor tests were developed by the Air Force during War II and research has continued since at its skill component research laboratory, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. The Army Aviation Center sent two enlisted men to the Texas base to learn to operate the psychomotor tests and to administer tests to students of the Army cargo helicopter pilots course.

THIS MARKS the first time the device has been used in testing helicopter pilot students. Previously, it was used only for testing fixed-wing students of the Air Force. The Army will be watching the experiment, scheduled to continue from six months to one year, because the device modified could be used extensively to supplement tests administered by the Army, including those given recruits when they first come into the Army.

More than \$3-million has been spent developing these devices. The money—and possibly lives—it will eventually save can only be determined after experiments here.

THE FOUR DEVICES within the psychomotor test are the complex coordinator, direction control, rotary pursuit, and rudder control.

The complex coordinator is an apparatus devised to require a student to line up a green light opposite a red light which may appear on the control panel. This is accomplished by moving a simulated cyclic stick and rudder panels, causing the green light to move and appear opposite the red light, holding it in this position until a new pattern appears on the control panel.

The rudder control is a test which simulates the action of a

plane on the ground. A plane on the ground is controlled by the rudder only, therefore, this apparatus will simulate the action required to stabilize the aircraft before it has become airborne.

THE ROTARY PURSUIT is a device resembling a phonograph turntable and is a test to check the ability of an individual to follow a moving target. This turntable has a small magnetic disc off-center and a score is accumulated by keeping a stylus on this magnetic disc while the turntable is revolving at 60.

The direction control is a display panel containing 64 lights arranged with eight across and eight up and down, whereby, lights will appear on the display panel. This is accomplished by the movement of switches located on the base of this panel.

FIRST TO BE TESTED with these devices was a group of students in the Army cargo helicopter pilots course. Class 56-8, who took the test last month in addition to tests in use before starting their training here at the Army Aviation School. The results of this test will be forwarded to the Department of the Army, where they will be tabulated and the results eventually compared with former classes, tested under the old method.

The Direction Control Test could prove a positive method for selecting students for Army cargo helicopter pilot training. It would eliminate the inept student before he ever begins the course. Officials of the Army Aviation School are hopeful this is exactly what it will do. But nothing concrete will be known until the results have been tabulated.

The Air Force is cooperating closely with officials here in developing the psychomotor for testing helicopter pilot students. If adjustments or changes in the psychomotor are indicated, they will be made after joint consultations by Army Aviation officials and the Air Force.

More Units Joining 5th Army Aviation

CHICAGO.—Fifth Army Aviation, based at Fort Riley, Kan., is growing more wings.

The 52d Transportation Bn, which operates Army helicopters, is scheduled for transfer to Riley from Fort Bragg, N. C., in mid-March.

The 2d Army Aviation Co. will be activated at Fort Riley on April 2, to operate a fleet of 21 of the new U-1 "Otter" light aircraft transports, manufactured for the Army at the DeHavilland plant in Toronto, Canada. Company strength consists of 45 officers, a warrant officer and 61 enlisted personnel.

These new units will supplement Army Aviation organizations already on the job at the Kansas post, as follows:

The 71st Transportation Bn, which has command responsibility for the operation of both fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters.

The 14th Army Aviation Co., organized last fall. It is due to receive seven U-1 Otters, the first delivery in filling its requirements for 21 of the craft, on March 2.

The 92d Transportation Helicopter Co., which flies a fleet of 21 H-21 assault helicopters. This twin-rotored light cargo craft has been nicknamed "the work horse" of Army aviation. In addition to pilot and co-pilot, the H-21 has a personnel capacity of 20 troops or cargo capacity of 4500 pounds.

The Army Aviation Unit Training Command. This is the parent training organization for the other

units. It is commanded by Lt. Col. Gerald Shea.

AN ARMY Aviation Company, entirely mobile and noted for its rapid movement of personnel and cargo, is capable of transporting some 285 troops, or 24.5 tons of equipment and supplies, in a single lift.

The new-type U-1 Otter is a fixed-wing light plane with 10-passenger capacity, in addition to pilot and co-pilot.

A flight detachment is stationed at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, in close support of the Army headquarters. It is presently equipped with a six-passenger twin-rotored H-25 helicopter, two single-rotor H-23 helicopters, an L-19 reconnaissance plane, three L-23 twin-engine Beechcraft, and an L-20 "Beaver." The detachment is commanded by Maj. Ned V. Baker.

Army aviators are recruited from the combat branches of the Army. There are openings at the present time for junior officers and enlisted personnel who have the essential qualifications, it was learned from Lt. Col. Lewis N. Shaffer, chief of Fifth Army Aviation. Accepted applicants go to the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., for their basic course of instruction and then unit assignment.

OBITUARY

Gen. V. L. Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson, former Inspector General who retired in 1945, died at Walter Reed Hospital Feb. 15 at the age of 73.

A graduate of West Point in 1908, he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. During War I he received the Distinguished Service Medal for revising and modernizing the system of officers' training. He headed the Engineer officers' training program at Camp Lee, Va., and Fort Belvoir, Va., during War I and later commanded the 3d Combat Engineers in Hawaii. He was appointed IG in 1940.

He is survived by his widow, the former Lucia Hunting, of Leavenworth, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, of Campbellsville, Ky.

Gen. F. H. Oxx

FREDERICK, Md.—Brig. Gen. Francis H. Oxx, who retired in 1952 after 31 years service, died here Feb. 15, apparently from a heart attack. Until recently, he had been administrative manager for

a Los Angeles firm which was operating a biological warfare laboratory at Fort Detrick, near Frederick.

Gen. Oxx was a 1920 graduate of West Point. During War II he supervised military construction in North Africa, Italy and Greece and served as Allied Deputy Commissioner of Austria after the war. His widow is his only survivor.

Mrs. G. R. Coates

COLUMBUS, Ga.—The death of their daughter in an auto-train collision near Newport News, Va., was announced here by Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Bailey L. Simpson.

The daughter, Mrs. Arleigh Simpson Coates, was killed instantly along with her husband, George R. Coates, and nine-year-old daughter, Pamela Ann, in the accident early this month.

Besides her parents, Mrs. Coates is survived by a sister, Mrs. Patricia Hughes of West Point, N. Y., and two brothers, Bailey Simpson Jr., stationed at Fort Benning, and Bernon Simpson.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 21 February 1956.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Allyn, Robert E.	Col.	Retd.	1 Jan 54	Salisbury, Conn.
Barfield, Tarleton G.	1st Lt.	Retd.	15 Jan 54	Columbus, Ohio
Beales, Elizabeth M.	Maj.	Retd.	18 Nov 53	Boston, Mass.
Bolanes, Theodore A.	1st Lt.	Retd.	21 Dec 53	Boston, Mass.
Bright, John F.	Col.	Retd.	29 Dec 53	Richmond, Va.
Drumme, William E.	CWO	ORD C	5 Feb 54	Norfolk, N. Y.
Eisen, John H.	Maj.	Retd.	28 Dec 53	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Ennis, Calliston J.	1st Lt.	Retd.	21 Dec 53	Chicago, Ill.
Faint, Harold W.	1st Lt.	Retd.	23 Dec 53	Chicago, Ill.
Freud, Benjamin B.	Col.	Retd.	12 Dec 53	Chicago, Ill.
Gault, Roy B.	Col.	Retd.	4 Jan 54	Creston, Iowa
Gray, Carl R. Jr.	Maj. Gen.	Retd.	2 Dec 53	St. Paul, Minn.
Imell, Arthur S.	1st Lt.	Retd.	3 Feb 54	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Johnson, John O.	Capt.	Retd.	18 Feb 54	Tacoma, Wash.
Moller, Otto	1st Lt.	Retd.	17 Dec 53	Seattle, Wash.
Nelson, William D.	Capt.	Retd.	13 Feb 54	Seattle, Wash.
Peterson, Virgil L.	Maj. Gen.	Retd.	15 Feb 54	Washington, D. C.
Scott, Raymond E.	Col.	Retd.	18 Jan 54	Shell Beach, Calif.
Turner, Francis H.	Maj.	Retd.	8 Feb 54	San Francisco, Calif.
Waller, Samuel G.	Brig. Gen.	Retd.	3 Dec 53	Richmond, Va.

EM Club Reopens At Ft. Cronkhite

FORT BARRY, Calif. — The gala reopening of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club has ended a spell of long, monotonous evenings for AAA men of Forts Cronkhite and Barry.

With a burst of modern decor and pastel colors, the service club after being closed a year, opened its doors to guests from the Presidio of San Francisco and surrounding AAA units.

An evening of entertainment and refreshments served as excellent introduction to the convenient facilities and pleasures offered by the club. These include a well-stocked library, writing room, game room, dance floor, and stage.

Due to their isolated posts and 24-hour alert status, AAA men find it difficult to get away to the bright lights of the city. Here, in the new service club, the Cronkhite-Barry man will be amid pleasant surroundings and planned entertainment almost any night of the week.

Fort Cronkhite is part of the San Francisco AAA Defense. Headquarters 30th AAA Group, located at Fort Barry. The group, consisting of missile and gun battalions and supporting signal detachments, is commanded by Col. Dallas F. Haynes.

AT YOUR SERVICE

RETIREMENT ANNUITY

Q. If, after making an election for a retirement annuity under the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953, an enlisted man changes his mind and withdraws the election and then retires, what are his obligations?

A. If he retires within five years after a revocation, such revocation will have no effect. Otherwise, a serviceman may revoke an election at any time but thereafter he will not be permitted to withdraw or modify his revocation, and after it becomes effective, he will not be permitted to be covered in any way by the law.

PRIVATE'S PAY

Q. Just before the pay raise of May 1952, what was the basic pay of an Army private (E-2)?

A. For the first two years it was \$82.50; from two to four years, \$90; and from four to six years, \$97.50.

BRANCH TRANSFER

Q. Under what regulation is an Army officer permitted to transfer from one branch of the Army to another?

A. The regulation is AR 605-145. Transfers may be made between basic branches only — not from a basic branch to a special branch. Transfer is made without loss of rank or change of place on the promotion list (par. 4a(1)). A minimum of two years must have been served in the branch to which originally assigned.

SHORT DISCHARGE

Q. May a top three grader who has some lost time be given a short discharge under provisions of AR 635-205 for the purpose of immediate reenlistment?

A. AR 635-200, par. 12, states that all time lost must be made up prior to discharge, so the answer must be "No." However, if on an indefinite tour or enlistment, he can apply for discharge and reenlistment after six years. AR 615-120 states that time lost, not in excess of 60 days, under certain circumstances can be waived. It is suggested that the unit recruiting officer be contacted for further information regarding this individual case.

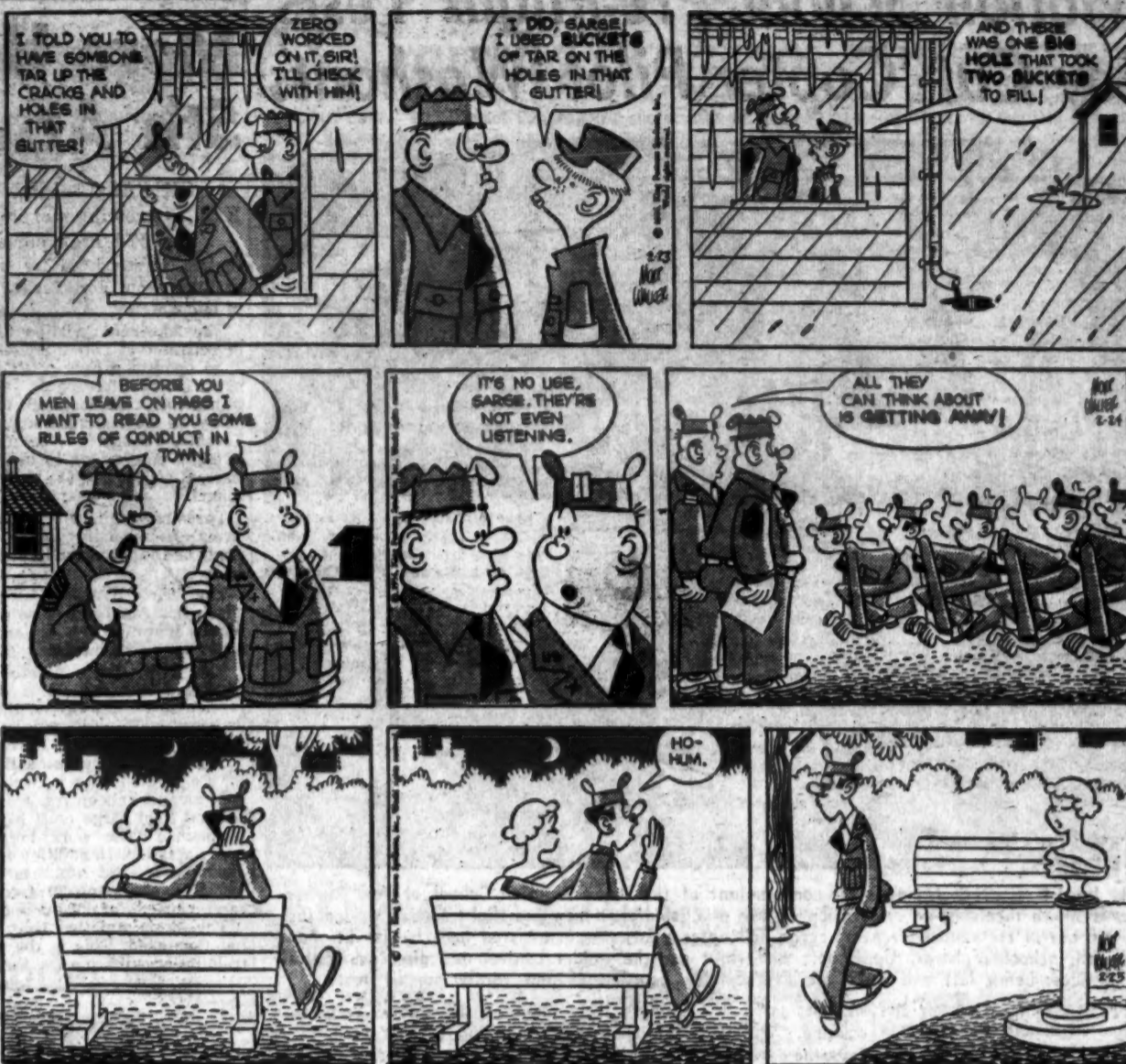
MARKSMANSHIP BADGES

Q. (1) May an individual who has been awarded the Expert Marksmanship Badge, and later earns the Sharpshooter/Marksmanship Badge on the same weapon, continue to wear the "Expert" badge? (2) If he is no longer entitled to wear the Expert badge, for above reason, should the original special orders granting the award be revoked? (3) Which regulation, if any, governs?

A. AR 600-70, par. 36a states "Not more than one of each class of basic qualification badge and type of authorized bar will be worn and not more than one badge for excellence in rifle competition and one badge for excellence in pistol competition will be worn." It isn't necessary to rescind the original order.

Unit Disbanding

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 88th Engr. (Const.) Bn., will be inactivated here in three months. Department of the Army officials have announced in Washington. The 88th already is in the process of reduction. Unit officials said the 88th will be completely inactivated by May 15.



Luck Helps Divers Locate Puerto Rico Harbor Cable

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—WOJG Harry L. Fridman of the Puerto Rico U. S. Army Reserve's 428th Engineer Diving Detachment would be the first to say that successful salvage diving is "one-half luck, with the other half sometimes being sheer tedium."

Recently Fridman, who now com-

mands the 428th and was a former member of a Navy underwater demolition team during War II, had an experience to back this up. When an Army Signal Corps telephone cable connecting Fort Brooke with Fort Buchanan was damaged, seriously cutting down the number of circuits available, Fridman and his assistants were called in to locate the cable and its break.

Two 1st Div Units Wear Decorations

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Two 1st Inf. Div. units have belatedly begun wearing decorations awarded them approximately 10 years ago by grateful foreign governments for action in War II.

The units are 1st Replacement Co. and the Division's commanding general and his staff; the decorations are the French and Belgian fourragères.

Although Replacement Company was not organized as a part of the Division until after War II, Department of Army has granted that unit permission to wear the French award since it was formed from elements of Headquarters, Special Troops, 1st Inf. Div., which was awarded the fourragère by the French government in July, 1946, for action in Wars I and II.

The commanding general and his staff, who already wear the French decoration, have been instructed by the Army that they are authorized to wear the Belgian award as well.

Normally the Belgian fourragère is worn only by personnel who took part in the actions for which the unit is cited.

Diving with light equipment in San Juan Harbor off a Coast Guard craft, Fridman had an extremely difficult time making out the bottom of the harbor because of churning mud. He circled the area about the boat for 30 minutes and still found nothing but mud.

THEN, it was decided to move the boat to a new location. The Coast Guard crewmen noticed an odd difficulty in hauling in the anchor. Pvt. Richard R. Fagen, a skin-diver from the 7501st Army Unit at Fort Buchanan, and PFC Jesus Perez-Felix of the 428th donned their flippers, masks and aqua-lungs and went down to see what the trouble was. Sure enough—as they all had silently hoped—an anchor fluke was securely hooked onto the cable in question.

Since Fagen and Perez were already in the water, they were told to mark the cable's position with a red buoy by diving down along the anchor rope. The next steps were for the actual break to be located, for the cable to be hauled up and splicing operations to begin.

Third Army Economy Lowers Water Costs

FORT MACPHERSON, Ga.—Third Army's "dam the drip" campaign has lowered the cost of its water to less than two cents a ton, the Engineer Section here reports. This is three cents per ton less than the national average consumer cost.

Under Third Army's utilities conservation program, troops in the seven-state southeastern area held their water consumption to a little more than two billion gallons during the hottest months of 1955—July through September.

Dollar cost of providing this amount was \$147,291.83 or 1.6 cents per ton (240 gallons).

5th AAA Commanders Attend Conference

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Antiaircraft Defense commanders of the 5th Antiaircraft Regional Command attended a commander's conference at Fort Sheridan recently to discuss troop housing, logistic problems, and recent command defense exercises.

Present for the meeting, which was called by Maj. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, commanding general, 5th AAA Regional Command, were Lt. Col. William S. Wanner, executive officer, 28th AAA Group, Detroit; Col. Arthur Kramer, commanding officer, 22d AAA Group, Chicago; Col. Frank T. Folk, deputy commander, 5th AAA Regional Command; Col. Raymond A. Janowski, commanding officer, 61st AAA Group, Milwaukee; and Lt. Col. Frank J. Petrilli, commanding officer, 8th AAA Bn., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Training Aid Shows Tank Fire Control

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Teaching the makeup and operation of an intricate fire control device for the American medium tank is no easy task. Add to the technical difficulties the physical problem of familiarizing over 100 men with the instrument in a classroom that is the inside of the M-48 tank, and you have a problem.

1st Lt. Robert G. McPherson, platoon leader in Tank Co. 351st RCT, confronted the problem with resourcefulness and common sense when he came up with his training aid, which is an enlarged version of the azimuth indicator, a device used by the tank gunner for indirect fire control when the target is not visible either because of terrain obstacles or darkness.

The Tank Co. platoon leader reproduced the indicator in the form of a plywood sphere about six times the size of the mechanism found inside the tank. For operating the dials on the replica, he simply hooked up two motors, one on the back of the plywood circle and the other in a control box which is operated by a small revolving handle. With the training aid, an instructor can easily show the proper functioning of the azimuth indicator to a large group in an outdoor classroom.

64th Tankers to Fire

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Members of the 64th Tank Bn., 3d Inf. Div., leave Benning March 24 for Camp Stewart, Ga., for five weeks of training and proficiency tests.

AT YOUR SERVICE

SPECIAL MOP RULE

Q. In clerk-typist school we were taught that a serviceman who receives an early release for seasonal employment does not receive mustering-out pay. Since coming to Alaska, I have heard from two sources that one receiving an early release for seasonal work does receive MOP. Will you please clarify this for me?

A. Going to Alaska makes the difference. AR 33-1340, paragraph 150 (2) provides that MOP is not payable when a serviceman is released early because of cyclic employment, unless he served overseas or in Alaska, and is otherwise qualified.

GI BILL FARMING

Q. I'll soon be discharged and intend to reside in a small city near some farming district. If I bought a five- or ten-acre farm under the Korea GI Bill, could I take a city job and reside away from the nearby farm?

A. Although it is not required that a veteran live on the farm he buys under the GI Bill, he must at least supervise the farming operations. Thus it boils down to whether you could reside in the neighboring city, hold a job and at the same time supervise the farming operations.

MEDICAL CARE

Q. I am presently in the Army and have had to obtain civilian medical treatment for my wife. Is there any way I can induce the Army to pay the bill?

A. There is no provision for reimbursement of civilian medical expenses incurred by your wife. SR 40-505-11 pertains to civilian medical care by service personnel and does not include dependents.

DIVISIONS IN KOREA

Q. Which Army Divisions were in Korea for the fighting prior to June 1953?

A. The 24th, 1st Cav. Div., 25th, 2d, 7th, 3d, 45th and 40th.

GI BENEFITS

Q. I was drafted into the Army on March 25, 1955. I would like to know whether I'll be eligible for any GI Bill benefits, such as mustering-out pay and schooling?

A. No. Since you entered active service after Jan. 31, 1955, which was the cutoff date for earning entitlement, you are eligible only for VA benefits available to other peacetime veterans.

28th Inf. Regt. Seeking Trophies

FORT CARSON, Colo.—One of Carson's most colorful units, the 28th Inf. Regt., is faced with a peculiar problem.

The 28th boasts a spanking new trophy room. But up to now it's been pretty bare of trophies and awards.

This is not because the 28th is without its share of prizes in its long and colorful history.

However, no complete record has been maintained on the awards won by the unit or its members.

Officials in the 28th are making a concerted effort to hunt down these trophies. They've appealed to anyone who knows their whereabouts to get in contact with them.

Last month, the 28th dedicated its new trophy room, Keithley Hall, named for the regiment's first hero.

It was named in memory of Pvt. Guy Keithley, cited as the first hero of the 28th for valor he displayed during fighting in the Philippine insurrection at Mindanao Island on Nov. 13, 1903.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Army Influence Up In Red Political Life

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE election of eight Marshals of the Soviet Union to the new Central Committee of the Communist Party is certainly a clear indication that the influence of the Army in Soviet political life is growing rapidly since the death of Stalin—and since Stalin's successors had to appeal to the Army in order to overthrow the bid for power of Lavrenti Beria, head of the secret police.

There were already four Marshals on the old Central Committee—Marshal Zhukov, the present Minister of Defense; Marshal Vassilevsky, Deputy Defense Minister; Marshal Konev, commander-in-chief of the Soviet ground forces and newly appointed as supreme commander of the joint command of Soviet and satellite armies created by the so-called Warsaw pact; and Marshal Sokolovsky, chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, who appeared at the last Geneva conference at the elbow of Foreign Minister Molotov.



ELIOT

All four of these Marshals were reelected to the new Central Committee. In addition, four more were added: Marshals Voronov, Moskalenko, Malinovsky and Tikhomirov. Marshal Voronov is principally known as an expert on artillery; Moskalenko commands the military district of Moscow, a key position indeed; Malinovsky is commander in chief of the Soviet Far Eastern forces; no information is available at this writing as to Tikhomirov's present assignment.

The doubling of the number of Marshals on the vital Central Committee is the widest public recognition ever to be extended to professional soldiers at the summit of Soviet political authority.

IT IS NOT yet clear whether it means that the soldiers are actually muscling in and insisting on having a voice in the formulation of high policy.

But whether or not the Marshals are helping to make top decisions, what is not in doubt is the fact of their new standing in the Soviet

state. If they do speak, they must be listened to.

In that connection it is interesting to observe that one military figure who was on the old committee has disappeared from the new one—Admiral Kusnetsov, representing the Soviet Navy.

A good guess would be that the Army leaders didn't want him re-elected. In Russia, the Navy has always played second fiddle to the Army. For this reason, the Russian Navy has never amounted to much. The old concept of the Fortress Fleet—so sharply criticized by Admiral Mahan in writing of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5—is in fact a direct outgrowth of this Army domination of the whole field of Russian defense. By the Fortress Fleet doctrine, the fleet exists merely to aid in the defense of the fortified base—such as Port Arthur in 1904-5.

THE AMERICAN and British notion is that the base exists to serve the fleet, and the business of the fleet is to go out to sea, find and destroy the enemy's fleet, whereafter the Army and the nation as a whole reap the manifold strategic benefits to be derived from command of the sea. No Russian fleet in history has ever operated on that principle.

In the Crimean war of the 1850's, for example, the best use the Russians could find for their warships was to sink them in the harbor of Sevastopol.

In World Wars I and II, the principal task of Russian warships appeared to be to defend the flanks of the armies operating along the coasts of the Black Sea and the Baltic.

In all these cases the Army controlled military policy as a whole, the Navy did as it was told. The disappearance of Admiral Kusnetsov from the Communist Central Committee undoubtedly means that the present-day Soviet Marshals have no desire for any naval colleagues of equal prestige.

AA Command Slated To Train Guard Units

WASHINGTON.—A plan to make the Antiaircraft Command—rather than the Continental Army Command—responsible for training supervision of National Guard antiaircraft units was announced last week by the Defense Department.

This plan, the Department said, will give "new impetus" to the program of integrating Guard units into the antiaircraft defense system.

However, CONARC still will have responsibility for administrative and logistical command of the units, a Guard Bureau spokesman pointed out. Heretofore, CONARC was responsible for training support, too, he said.

This transfer of training support will not be made, however, until a Guard antiaircraft unit has "achieved an effective fighting capability" and is "assigned missions in the air defense of the continental United States," the Department said.

Until then, units will continue

to receive such support from CONARC.

"THIS CHANGE," the announcement said, "in no way affects the organization of the National Guard units, which are under independent command of the various state governors and their adjutants general."

"The National Guard, when in an inactive status, is not subject to the command of officers of the Army. Therefore, the training support will be achieved through National Guard channels by means of training aids, guidance and other assistance."

Guard units began taking over certain antiaircraft artillery sites in 1954 because the Antiaircraft Command personnel were needed at Nike installations.

There are already Guard antiaircraft units in 32 states and the District of Columbia, the Department said. They will be trained to take over specific antiaircraft defense missions in an emergency.

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES 33

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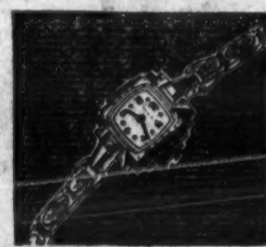
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AT

Dry Run for Arctic Night



JOINING MEN of the 2d Bn., 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., in ski lessons is Col. Allen H. Foreman, regimental CO, as the unit wound up training at Fort Bragg, N.C., last week for Exercise Arctic Night, in Greenland. The colonel is performing a snowless "kick turn," one of the basic ski lessons given the paratroopers before their departure for Thule Feb. 27.

Fort Lewis Evac Hospital Runs A-War Training Test

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Treatment for personnel exposed to radioactive warfare will not be unusual for the 45th Evacuation Hospital should the occasion arise. The unit has recently completed a four day winter maneuver under simulated atomic warfare conditions here.

The 45th, with the aid of the 8th, 51st, and 60th Field Hospital, moved into the field for a training exercise under simulated conditions. Supplies and equipment necessary in an actual situation were taken to add realism to the exercise.

The mock operation used geiger counters to detect radiation on "exposed" personnel, decontamination apparatus, a field laundry to clean radioactivated clothing, and operating facilities. X-Ray equipment, an indispensable item in actual conditions, was also taken to add realism to the operation.

Monmouth Dimes Record

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Col. Marshall D. Barr, Fort Monmouth March of Dimes drive chairman, recently turned over a check for \$20,034 contributed by post military and civilian personnel to Roland J. Hines, county chairman. The amount topped last year's record of \$19,070, and also set an all-time post record for any fundraising drive to benefit a single organization.

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11th Abn. Gyro Move Two-Thirds Complete

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 11th Abn. Div.'s gyroscope movement from Fort Campbell was two-thirds complete last week as the fourth serial of the second increment of paratroopers and dependents cleared the railroad here.

The serial, composed of four trains, left Feb. 22 for the New York port of embarkation, Brooklyn Army Terminal, and was to sail for the assignment in Germany on the USNS Darby this week.

Accompanying the group is Col. Herman W. Dammer, commander of the 511th Abn. Inf.

'Look Out for Junior,' Mother Asks Officer

FORT DIX, N. J.—The night duty officer thought he'd heard 'em all until this:

A worried New York City mother telephoned that her son had been drafted and was en route to Dix for induction. "I wish you'd meet the bus and tell him to wear his raincoat and rubbers."

Not wishing to embarrass the lad before his new comrades, the duty officer tactfully assured the lady that if her son is old enough to be in the Army, he should be able to take care of himself in the rain.

RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories received from post information officers. Full retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

FITZGERALD, Col. Maurice J.

Feb. 29 after 37 years service, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., where he was post commander. He entered service in 1917 with the N. Y. National Guard, received a disability discharge, then reenlisted in 1918. He was commissioned 2d Lt. FA in 1926. In War II he served as a major in the Pacific, was later a faculty member at the Command and General Staff College. In October 1951 he took command of a PW camp on Kohe Island, Korea and later was a senior advisor for KMAC. He will live at 1172 Park Ave.,

New York City, and serve as assistant vice president of "Ducks Unlimited," a conservation organization.

WALTON, M/Sgt. William A. Feb. 29, at Fort Carson, Colo., after 22 years. Enlisting in 1932, he saw duty in Hawaii, Korea and Japan. During War II he was an MP officer in San Francisco, and as a Reserve captain plans to round out full 30 years as an active reservist. He plans to make his home with his wife Edith in Kansas City, Mo.

Outstanding Gymnast Now at Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—PFC Joseph Massimo, 37th FA Bn., never defeated in national competition on the still rings, is one of the more promising athletes for the 1956 Olympics. An alternate gymnast in the 1952 Olympics, he hopes for an active berth this year.

Massimo plans to enter the National AAU Meet in May as a preparation for the Olympic tryouts.

In preparation for the trials, he competed in the Southern and Central Pacific meets, taking top honors.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

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CWO3 E. M. MacNeil Jr., Ft. Jay to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson Colo
CWO3 W. G. Reynolds, Ft. Lee to 1309th SU Sta Com, Cp Drum N Y
CWO3 E. E. Trask, Ft. Monmouth to 1300th SU HQ 1st AB, Ft. Jay N Y
CWO3 C. M. Whalen, Ft. Dix to 96th Ord Det, Ft. Devens Mass
CWO3 J. E. Freeman, Ft. Hood to 31st Ord Det, Cp Hanford Wash
CWO3 C. E. Stafford, Waltham Mass to 7th Fla Div Sec, Ft. Harrison Ind
WO1 J. Gannarelli, Huntsville to Western Elec Co, Burlington N C
WO1 S. C. Tolbert, Huntsville to Douglas Aft Co, Santa Monica Cal

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt A. C. Thome, Ft. Meade Md to 863d TU, Valley Forge AH Pa

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL

1st Lt W. C. Selthouse, Stu Det Tag Sch Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Maj G. L. Overstreet ODCSPER 8531st DU, D C to Tokyo Japan
Capt W. R. Gentry OACSI 8533d DU D C to Leshorn Italy
Capt J. W. Baxley TAGO, D C to Tokyo Japan
Capt L. D. Jones 3101st SU Sta Com, Ft Meade Md to USARAL

ARMOR

Col E. Schull 7102 Su Md 2 CONARC Ft Knox Ky to Tokyo Japan
Maj D. F. Hermes Asa Trp Comd 8623 DU Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
Maj M. D. McLaughlin 8623d DU Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan
Capt C. A. Drury 2128th 2 Su Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Capt W. F. Johnson USMA 8600th Du West Point NY to USAFFE
1st Lt G. H. Braun Hq III Corps Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt J. H. Stryker Valley Forge Ah Phenixville Pa to USAFFE
1st Lt M. I. Lesko 5017th Su Ah Ft Hood Mo to USARPAC

ARTILLERY

1st Lt H. C. Brown USMA 8600th Du West Point NY to USAFFE
1st Lt K. R. Schwindel 1129th SU Concord N H to USAREUR
1st Lt D. W. Bingham 3000th SU Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
1st Lt G. Mann 4305th SU Hartington Tex to USAFFE
1st Lt F. H. Conner 4050th SU ARTY&GM SC Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
1st Lt O. C. Case 1123d SU Boston Mass to Eniwetok Atoll
1st Lt W. R. Bayless 4000th SU Hq 4 Army, Ft Monmouth NJ to USAFFE
1st Lt N. K. Knapp St Paul Minn to USAFFE
1st Lt W. F. Ellis TAGO D C to USAFFE
Maj R. K. Lyter 583d FA Bn Ft Bragg N C to Saigon Vietnam
Maj D. L. Ducey 35th AAA Bn Ft Meade Md to Bonn Ger
Maj F. M. Whipple ASA TRP COMDR 8623 DU Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
Capt T. E. Bently 3300th SU Orangeburg S C to USAFFE
Capt W. B. Galtrell Hq 2d Inf Div Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Capt V. L. Sifton BD 3 CONARC 7105th S Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Capt M. H. McKinley Hq ASA TC 8623d DU Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
Capt L. E. Bergeron 3461 SU Ft Rucker Ala to Taipei Taiwan
Capt R. F. McBride 1253d SU Jersey City N J to USAFFE
Capt J. J. Montgomery 1243d SU Loudonville N Y to USAFFE
Capt E. J. Appel 3306th SU Canton Okla to USAFFE
Capt M. B. Fortenau 41st AAA Bn Ft Totten N Y to USAFFE
Capt D. M. Graham 1119th SU Providence R I to USAFFE
Capt A. W. Miller III 4th ARMD Div Ft Hood Tex to Tehran Iran
Capt L. E. Scarborough Hq 3d Army Ft McPherson Ga to USAFFE
Capt A. H. Bernhard 4357th SU Norman Okla to USARPAC
Capt L. P. Moore Arty & GH Sch Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
Capt E. J. O'Brien 8524 DU D C to Tripoli Libya
Capt F. A. Gadwell 31st AAA Brig McChord AFB Wash to USAFFE
Capt D. W. Hickey III USMA 8600th DU West Point N Y to USAFFE
Capt E. N. Kestonstock 47th AAA Gp Ravenshoe ARS Ohio to USAFFE
Capt W. E. Mace 4050 SU ARTY&GM Sch Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Capt G. M. Nagata 4050 SU ARTY&GM Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Capt W. H. McCann ASA TRP COMD 8623 DU Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
Capt W. H. Avery Jr. 3370th SU Hattiesburg Miss to USAFFE
1st Lt R. B. Brown Hq 7th AAA Bn Silver Spring Md to USARPAC
1st Lt H. B. Pritchett 601st AAA Bn Andrews AFB D C to USARAL
1st Lt M. D. Jones 4050 SU ARTY&GM Sch Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
1st Lt W. H. Strawn Jr. 337th FA Bn Ft Rucker Ala to Leshorn Italy
2d Lt T. L. Kneeling Jr. 4050th SU Sta Det Ft Sill Okla to Leshorn Italy

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

1st Lt L. E. Pearson OCE D C to USAFFE
1st Lt C. E. Seary Jr. 437th SU ROTC Rice Institute Tex to USAFFE
1st Lt C. E. Russell USMA 8600th DU West Point N Y to USAFFE
1st Lt R. F. Cox OCOFENGERS Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Col F. H. Lamphier Hq 8th Army Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Maj T. W. Dale Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Maj C. C. Baldwin 3340th SU Atlanta Ga to USAFFE
Maj W. D. Daily Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Maj J. J. Kelly Jr. 8603d TU Plum Island N Y to Goose Bay Lab

Maj C. C. McLelland 4034d SU AAA&GM Cen Ft Bliss Tex to Leshorn Italy
Maj J. A. Speary 8017th SU Sta Com CP Hanford Wash to Lajes Azores
Maj W. M. Boardman OCOFENGERS D C to Keflavik Iceland
Maj J. Irvine Jr. OCOFENGERS D C to Goosebay Labr
Maj R. B. Robinson OCOFENGERS DC to Goosebay Labr
Capt G. F. Kelly Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt C. N. Letellier Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt W. T. Moore Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt W. E. Reed Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt C. L. Roberts Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt R. A. Seelye Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt W. L. Vanhorn Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt R. H. Wagner Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt L. Edholm 1243d SU New York N Y to USAFFE
Capt W. McGuinness Jr. 1243d SU Potsdam N Y to USAFFE
Capt K. M. Moore 6513th SU Berkeley Calif to USAFFE
Capt R. H. Brownlee N Y Univ New York N Y to USAFFE
Capt E. Greenbaum Princeton Univ Princeton N J to USAFFE
Capt J. J. Ward Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt L. V. Gordon 118th Engr Gp CMHT Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Capt S. E. Lodge 33d Engr Bn CONS Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Capt J. T. Haynes 3340th SU Atlanta Ga to USAFFE
Capt H. T. Stewart 3370th SU Raleigh N C to USAFFE
Capt D. A. Taylor 3370th SU Clanton S C to USAFFE
Capt W. F. Marciniec Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt H. E. Combs 50th Engr Bn CONS Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt M. M. Cobb Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt C. J. Cox Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt W. F. Hesse 9445d TU Marion Ed Ohio to USAFFE
Capt K. E. McIntyre Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt H. C. Norcum Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt F. M. Oquinn Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt G. W. Schulz Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Capt O. C. Torbett N Y Univ New York N Y to USAFFE
Capt C. W. Watson 593d Engr Gp Granite Ced Ill to USAFFE
Capt R. L. Conley 9445d TU Granite Ced Ill to USAFFE
Capt B. L. Lewis Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va to Frankfurt Ger
1st Lt J. A. Sidham 1243d SU Brooklyn N Y to USAFFE
1st Lt A. S. Chandler 151st Engr Gp CMHT Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

CHEMICAL CORPS

Capt S. H. Smith 9710th TU Army Cml Cen Md to USARPAC

DENTAL CORPS

1st Lt E. J. Fedor 7071st SU Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
1st Lt H. D. Avery 6003d SU Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
1st Lt J. A. Fairchild 7004th SU D C to USAFFE

FINANCE CORPS

Capt E. J. Newton 3400th SU Sta Com Ft Campbell Ky to USAFFE

INFANTRY

1st Lt W. G. Atwood Jr. Jacksonville Fla to USAFFE
1st Lt N. R. Bethes OACSI 8533d DU D C to USAFFE
1st Lt T. R. Kelley 5106th SU Grand Rapids Mich to USAFFE
1st Lt R. J. Mansfield 8531st DU D C to Ankara Turkey
1st Lt J. L. Davids OJCS 8489th DU D C to USAFFE
1st Lt R. H. Stowers The Inf Cen Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
1st Lt G. Frost ODCSPER 8531st DU D C to USAFFE
1st Lt G. M. Harvey The Inf Cen Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
1st Lt M. Murray Hq CONARC 7100th SU Ft Monrovia Va to USAFFE
1st Lt F. E. Perry Hq 11th ABN Div Ft Campbell Ky to USAFFE
1st Lt J. W. Werp 3000th SU Hq 2d Army Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
1st Lt J. R. Balbi OTIG 8539th DU D C to Ankara Turkey
1st Lt W. J. D. Vaughan 6, 8025th SU CGSC Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFFE
1st Lt C. A. Tolliver ASA TRP COMD 8623 DU Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
1st Lt V. A. Carlinga 3500th 1 SU Ft Meyer Va to Leshorn Italy
1st Lt R. L. Poolley Det 1 1243d SU New York N Y to USAFFE
Maj J. D. Hamilton 9406th TU Sta Hagt Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Maj W. A. Rhoads OACSI 8533 DU D C to USAFFE
Maj T. J. Sherlock 4005 SU Sta Comp Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Maj H. E. Sweeney 1543d SU Kearny N J to USAFFE
Maj S. M. Woodward 3310th SU Sweetwater Tenn to USAFFE
Maj J. L. Andrews 5103d SU Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Maj C. L. Crain 3304th 3 SU Woodstock Va to USAFFE
Maj E. L. Hahn 1123d SU New Haven Conn to USAFFE
Maj A. A. McElroy 4305th SU Marshall Tex to USAFFE
Maj M. J. Tipples Jr. 4305d SU Monroe La to USAFFE
Maj C. G. Danahy 6513th SU N Hollywood Calif to USAFFE
Maj R. Pollock 1243d SU New York N Y to USAFFE
Maj H. R. Ross 6513th SU Los Angeles Calif to USAFFE
Maj J. D. Becher ASA TRP COMD 8623 DU Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
Maj V. Y. Cornelius ASA TRP COMD 8623 DU Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
Capt E. J. Korver 4301st SU Conway Ark to USAFFE
Capt E. W. Blandin Jr. 1134th SU Boston MA Mass to USAFFE
1st Lt W. E. Oliver The Inf Cen Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
1st Lt A. E. Bauman Stu Det Army Long SC Pres Monterey Cal to USARPAC
1st Lt D. P. Cook 1264th SU Pers Cen Ft Dix N J to USARPAC
1st Lt J. A. Heiter The Inf Cen Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

1st Lt A. W. Malone 8461st SU Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
1st Lt T. E. Miller 3d Inf Div Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
1st Lt J. M. Orndoff 2332d SU Indiantown GME Pa to USARPAC
2d Lt R. L. Lindsay Sch Brig Inf Sch Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
2d Lt W. H. McDonald Sch Brig Inf Sch Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

MEDICAL CORPS

1st Lt T. S. Barton Stu Det AMSS BANC Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
1st Lt J. K. Wallace II Stu Det AMSS BANC Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
1st Lt C. L. Schuch Stu Det AMSS BANC Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
1st Lt W. B. Stryker 1121st 1 SU AH Carlisle BKS Pa to USAFFE
Maj H. C. Coand Jr. Stu Det AMSS BANC Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Maj R. H. Forrester Stu Det AMSS BANC Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Maj J. L. Sherman Jr. 7071st SU AH Ft Belvoir Va to Frankfurt Ger
Capt F. C. McCabe Stu Det AMSS BANC Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Capt W. McGuinness Jr. 1243d SU Potsdam N Y to USAFFE

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Col H. G. Thomas Hq CONARC Ft Monroe La to USARPAC
Maj H. W. Adams 9501 11 TU WRAMO D C to USAFFE
Maj H. P. Tiffin TPMG Cen 8601 2 DU Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE
Maj H. W. Blackledge Hq 6th Army Pres Base Tex to Leshorn Italy
Capt R. R. Baughman 51st MP CO Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
1st Lt J. C. Knight 5102d SU Chicago Ill to USAFFE
1st Lt F. S. Sizer 8601 2 DU Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE
1st Lt D. H. Thompson 8601 2 DU GP Gordon Ga to USAFFE
1st Lt V. B. Cote 8601st DU PMGC Cp Gordon Ga to Paris France
1st Lt J. P. Raugh 9503 01 TU Scty Det Fitzsimons AH Colo to USAFFE
1st Lt A. Hamlett 8200th TU Redstone ARS Ala to USAFFE
1st Lt L. E. Kinney Jr., Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE
1st Lt D. W. Weindorf TPMG Cen 8601st DU Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE
1st Lt G. M. Adams MP CO 9457th DU Sandia Base N Mex to USAFFE
1st Lt G. F. Burns 9400th TU Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
1st Lt D. A. Lewis MP CO 9456th DU Killen Ky to USARAL
1st Lt R. H. Farmer 200th MP CO Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFFE
1st Lt J. G. Collins 167th MP Det CI Ft Hayes Ohio to USARPAC
2d Lt H. E. Redman Stu 8601 2 DU Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE
2d Lt E. L. Wallace Stu 8601 2 DU Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt A. A. Narciso 3d Inf Div Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

ORDNANCE CORPS

1st Lt K. K. Klinka 51st Ord Cp Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
1st Lt W. O. Miller 8300th TU OCOFORD D C to USAFFE
1st Lt N. H. Hill 85, 9355th TU Rosford OD Ohio to USAFFE
1st Lt J. K. Osterman 937th TU Ord Sch Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE
Maj R. L. Moore 9321st TU Grand Island Neb to USAFFE
Maj H. L. Nibbelink 4341st SU LA STATE U La to USAFFE
1st Lt J. F. Doyle 4th ARMD Div Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
1st Lt C. A. Kowz 702d Ord Bn Ft Lewis Wash to USARAL

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

1st Lt E. Whitting 9181st TU Ft Worth G D Tex to Paris France
1st Lt J. E. Gerber 3444th SU Cp Stewart Ga to USAFFE
1st Lt J. P. Streetman 9111th TU Det 2 Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
Capt W. C. Mullen Babson Park Mass to USAFFE
Capt G. L. Jenkins 9022d SU Det 3 Cp Hale Colo to USAFFE
2d Lt G. W. Bevington 9135th TU Det 1 Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt R. A. Cornell 3400th SU Sta Com Ft Campbell to USAFFE
2d Lt L. Hoffman 9135th TU Det 1 Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt M. P. McKinzie 9161st TSU 1709 Kelly Richmond Va to USAFFE
2d Lt H. M. Munsom 9135th TU Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt N. A. Poulin 9135th TU Det 1 Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt F. W. Rose 9122d TU Belle Mead GD N Y to USAFFE
2d Lt D. T. Spayde 9135th TU Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt J. W. Berlinger 1200th SU Sta Com CP Drum N Y to USAFFE
2d Lt R. L. Gilbert 931st QM CO Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE
2d Lt J. E. Heard 9135th TU Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt R. L. Ourske 9135th TU Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt L. L. Bailey 9135th TU Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt F. A. Santani 9135th TU Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt F. C. Storm 9135th TU Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt J. Forster Jr. Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt H. L. Keller 9135th TU Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
2d Lt L. Liberto Jr. Ft Lee Va to USAFFE

SIGNAL CORPS

Maj D. L. Smith Stu Det Sig Sch Ft Monmouth N J to Eniwetok Atoll
1st Lt G. A. Weide 7105th TU Ft Meyer Va to USAFFE
1st Lt N. C. to USAFFE
Col J. G. Bent Jr. 8450th DU Ft McNeil D C to USAFFE
Col G. A. Miller OC Sig O D C to USAFFE
Maj F. H. Shaw 9406th TU Ft Meyer Va to Potsdam
Maj E. J. Burgett, Hq ASA 8600th DU, D C to Tokyo Japan
Maj R. B. Irwin, ASA Trp Comd 8623 DU, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
Maj J. P. Schatz, 9406th TU, Cp Gordon Ga to Leshorn Italy
Maj W. M. Brand, 8623d DU, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan
Capt F. E. Kratz, 1st Army Comm Cen, Ft Jay N Y to Amara Krite
Capt A. R. Ganschow, Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Capt R. G. Sarr, 7071st SU Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
Capt T. W. Blake, 1262d SU Sta Compl, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Capt E. D. Menares, 8623d DU, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

MARCH 8, 1956

ARMY TIMES 85

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Maj W. C. Dow, ASA Trp Comd 8623 DU, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt Ger
Maj S. F. Witt, 8450th Hq Base Com, Sandia Base N Mex to USAFFE
Capt J. T. Price, 5000th SU Hq 3 Army, Chicago Ill to Leshorn Italy
2d Lt D. J. Barley, 33d Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
2d Lt D. A. Wouters, Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO3 J. H. Hennessy, BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
CWO2 H. B. Brooks 3443d SU Sta Com, Ft McPherson Ga to USARAL
CWO2 H. A. Marshall, Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
CWO2 H. T. Wodarszak, 5107th SU, Ft Snelling Minn to USAFFE
CWO2 E. A. Tipples, 3440th SU, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
CWO2 G. H. Roedtz, WRAMC, D C to USAREUR
CWO2 H. R. Rose, 20th MP Det CI, Ft Meyer Va to USAFFE
CWO2 N. W. Kivett, 6000th SU Det 1, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
CWO2 W. L. Dixon, TAGO, D C to USAFFE
CWO2 E. L. Comey, 8623d DU, D C to USAFFE
CWO2 H. F. Kempe, 921st TU, New Orleans La to USAFFE
CWO2 B. V. Osteen, 5th ARMD Div, Cp Chaffee Ark to USAFFE
CWO2 F. A. Karbowksi, 9508th TU Beaumont A, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
CWO2 C. S. Ball, 4050th SU, Ft Sill Okla to USARAL
CWO2 H. K. Perry, Hq 2018th SU, Ft Knox Ky to USARAL
CWO2 J. H. Reich, 9501st 1 TU Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to Eniwetok Atoll
CWO2 H. G. Harrison, TAGO, D C to London England

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Maj R. T. Lawton, 3370th SU, Jackson Miss to USAFFE
1st Lt M. E. Nelson, Hq Co USA WAC, Ft Meyer Va to USAFFE

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st Lt Helen R. Boyd, to Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss
2d Lt J. L. Godby, to SU, Ft Knox
2d Lt J. L. French, to 6103d SU, Lompac, Calif

ARTILLERY

Capt F. E. Newland, to 51st AAA Bn, Philadelphia, Pa
Capt P. Liston, to 70th AAA Gun Bn, Silver Spring, Md

Capt D. C. Boone, to SU, Ft Bliss
Capt C. A. Martin, to AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss
1st Lt W. W. DeWitt, to SU, Ft Bliss
1st Lt A. E. Hargrove, to SU, Ft Bliss
1st Lt W. D. Gahn, to 1st ARMD Div, Ft Polk
1st Lt S. A. Brown, to AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss
1st Lt E. F. Moller, to AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss

CHEMICAL CORPS

2d Lt R. M. Bongiovanni, to 9710 TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md
2d Lt F. L. Morgan, to TU, Edgewood Arsenal, Army Cml Ctr, Md

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Capt A. H. Curry, to 1st ARMD Div, Ft Polk

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt R. W. Davis Jr. to SU, Ft Rucker
1st Lt J. M. Potter, to 6th ARMD Div, Ft Wood
1st Lt R. L. Lasky, to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt P. A. Rishel, to BANC, Ft Houston
1st Lt C. A. Silver, to TU, Ft Knox
1st Lt H. Hashegan, to BANC, Ft Houston
To BANC, Ft Houston
2d Lt C. M. Lester, E. C. Gernat, E. F. Lesell Jr.

ORDNANCE CORPS

2d Lt R. K. Olen, to TU, Watertown Arsenal, Mass
2d Lt F. H. Miller, to Ord Sch, Aberdeen FG, Md

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO-1 Unless Otherwise stated)
W. C. Lloyd, to USAFFE
J. F. Werner, to 354th AAA Mst Bn, Ft MacArthur
W. H. Wright, to ag made by CINCUSAR-EUR
A. I. Hagley, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala
W. L. Brown, to 933d AAA Mst Bn, Ft MacArthur
C. Lucas, to 483d Mst Bn, Cp Kilmor
F. C. Fung Jr, to 501st AAA Bn, Cp Hanford
R. A. Robbins, to 400th AAA Bn, Chicago, Ill
J. H. Lundahl Jr, to 662d AAA Mst Bn, Army Cml Ctr, Md
J. E. Linder, to 185 Ord Integ Fire Con Rep Det, Ft Bliss
A. L. Abert, to ag made by CG USAFFE
C. F. Kenken Jr, to 526th AAA Mst Bn, Ft Hancock
R. B. Walden, to 4th Ord Co, Ft Bliss
L. T. Bristol, W. F. Hillard Sr, W. A. Walling

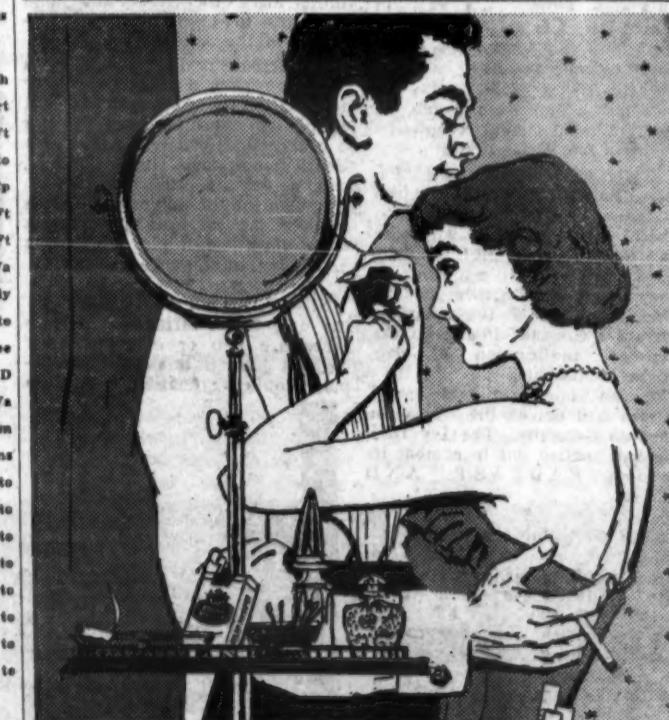
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt Theresa A. Maggio, to SU, Ft Mc-Clellan

SEPARATIONS

Relieved from AD
1st Col Orie C. Darnwood, FC
Maj John T. Horton, Arty
Capt Thomas O'Sullivan, DC

(Continued on Page 41)



The Gentle Touch

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New Philip Morris... gentle for modern taste

FIRST OF A SERIES ON SEVENTH ARMY DIVISIONS

4th Division — 'Steadfast and Loyal'

By BERNARD ROSENBERG

FRANKFURT, Germany. —The oldest, longest trained U. S. division in Europe today is going home.

After five full years of combat-ready duty in Germany, the "Famous Fourth" has begun to inventory its striking force for shipment to the States, or reassignment within Seventh Army.

Ivy troops will start home next May, thus becoming the third division to rotate to the U. S. under "Operation Gyroscope." The 1st Inf. Div. moved in October, followed by the 5th Div. in January.

Ivyland will now be transplanted to Fort Lewis, Wash. But the long hours of grueling training Ivy men got since landing at Bremerhaven May 27, 1951, have paid off. The 4th Inf. Div. first major increment to bolster NATO forces here, has created an overwhelming display of defensive might against aggression.

TWICE the 4th Div. has seen action in Europe. First activated on Dec. 3, 1917 at Camp Green, N. C., the 4th landed in France on June 5, 1918, and participated in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns before the Armistice was signed.



BG R. E. Bell
Asst. Div. CG

The division's 8th Regt. was the first allied unit to do battle with the Germans on Utah Beach, and for this achievement received a Distinguished Unit Citation.

Early in September, the "Famous Fourth" fought its way into Belgium to sink its teeth into the Siegfried Line and batter its way into Germany. In December, 1944, Ivy troops were fighting in the horror of Hurtgen Forest. One regiment of the division, during a constant 19-day attack, claimed annihilation of five enemy regiments.

By the time hostilities ended, the 4th had driven deep into the heart of Germany. The Ivy Division had spelled out in combat its motto—STEADFAST AND LOYAL.

DURING training years the 4th hosted many groups of NATO officers and individuals. These visitors have returned to their units pleased with what they have seen and the knowledge gained while observing Ivy training techniques: A continuous series of difficult and realistic tests which cover virtually every situation in which a division might find itself.

It is highlighted by rifle and tank company tests, night firing exercises, field artillery practice and battery tests. Smoke pots, simulated grenades and blank ammunition are used to add realism to the exercises; and ranges for firing field artillery, mortars, tank guns, recoilless rifles,



MAJ. GEN. Rinaldo Van Brunt
is commanding general of the 4th Inf. Div.

machine guns and BARs also see frequent action.

One of the tougher assignments Ivy troops learn to master is firing from frozen snow-covered ground. To keep in step with cold waves sweeping across Europe, the 4th Div. conducts intensive cold weather training.

Each platoon and squad is tested on all phases of small unit tactics—more than 20 different phases including attack, withdrawal, reconnaissance, combat patrolling and defense. Supervising officers grade units after the tests and hold critiques to discuss various elements of the actions.

To increase realism, scaled down units are often used as "aggressor forces." The aggressor is not simply an opposing force. It has a background, order of battle, distinctive uniforms when possible, and a definite tactical problem. Employment of aggressor forces in these tactical training exercises often permits full play of aspects of combat intelligence as well.

SINCE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE fighting and the clearing of built-up areas are two of combat's most difficult jobs, ultimate success depends on co-ordination, ability to

maneuver, co-operation, and aggressiveness of the attacking force.

To meet this challenge, the 4th Div. infantryman trains continually in the company-level attack and capture of a "Mock City."

Another step forward in modern infantry training is air transportability exercises. In a test designed to show the feasibility of flying infantry units from one battle scene to another in time of emergency, each Ivy regiment was airlifted during the past training year. Troops received instruction in aircraft familiarization, safety, loading, lashing and securing cargo, air re-supply and many other components of a successful air lift.

The 4th Div. Aviation Section also leads a busy schedule. Photo missions, pilot proficiency tests, courier flights, emergency flights, and artillery observation flights make up the major mission categories. Additionally, Ivy pilots simulate bombing and strafing runs during many training exercises.

Air defense also is stressed by the "Famous Fourth." And one Ivy unit, the 46th AAA Bn., is specifically trained and equipped for that mission. Using M 16 half-tracks with quad 50s, and full-track M 42s with twin 40s, they provide a big punch for the 4th Div. artillery.

VERSATILITY of today's infantryman is still another phase of 4th Div. training. All Ivy regiments include river-crossing exercises on their training agenda, giving

(Continued on Next Page)



ZEROING IN THEIR MORTAR, members of an Ivy mortar crew study results of their calculations on the frozen snow-covered ground. Ranges for firing field artillery, tank guns, recoilless rifles, machine guns and BARs also see frequent action in 4th Div. training.



4th DIV. ARTILLERY throws powerful punches to help the infantry. These 105s are from Btry. A, 42d FA Bn. They were demonstrating their firepower for troops of the 1st Bn., 12th Inf., when this picture was taken.



THIS COMBAT PICTURE was taken during War II, when Ivy troops pursued the Germans through smoky, devastated streets of a German town. Countless battles in two World Wars give

meaning to the Ivy Division's motto, "STEADFAST AND LOYAL." Today's 4th Div. soldiers spend considerable time practicing door-to-door fighting, based on the experience of two wars.

After Five Years, Ivy Gyros From Europe to Fort Lewis

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES 37

(Continued from Preceding Page)
ing the 4th mobility on water as well as land and air.

In the engineers' role of infantry support, an outstanding feature of Ivy combat engineers field training is the construction of bridges. Training exercises also include bridge site reconnaissance, and day and night river-crossing problems.

Realistic combat conditions are set up for members of the 4th Inf. Div. medics, too. Ivy medics go through field tests on every phase of combat medical procedure.

To provide a uniform system of infantry noncommissioned officer instruction, the 4th opened its first division-wide NCO academy at Wildflecken last November. With a rugged six-week course for 8th, 12th, and 22d Regt. infantrymen, the academy replaces separate NCO schools operated by each Ivy regiment. It is designed to maintain high standards of tactical leadership in infantry units.

"This is the Army you read about," said one mud-spattered rifleman a few weeks after he joined the 4th Div. on maneuvers.

In the first annual V Corps Commander's Matches last September, originated by V Corps commander Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart to stimulate interest in marksmanship, Ivy sharpshooters fired a decisive 104-point victory over the 1st Div. and 2d Armd. Div., and two V Corps provisional division teams. Competition included the carbine, M-1 rifle, pistol and sub-machine gun.

To maintain fire superiority and to promote further competitive sportsmanship while determining monthly the champion small arms team within the 4th Div., Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt started the Ivy CG's Rotating Trophy Matches. Firing includes carbine, M-1, and pistol.

The matches are sponsored by a major Ivy unit each month. An auxiliary BAR match is also held every other month in connection with the CG's matches.

HOWEVER, competitive spirit is not restricted to shooting.

At Mannheim last November, SP3 Lawrence Vorderbruggen of



THIS IS the Army you read about, says one member of the 4th Div. who became familiar with mud, cold and weariness. The 4th Div. spends many hours in the field to maintain its combat readiness.

the Ivy's 8th Regt. out-maneuvered the best of Europe's 2½-ton truck jockeys to drive home the winner in the first annual USAREUR Roadco.

On the sports scene, the 4th Div. Sp. Trps. Green Wave fielded the finest line in USAREUR to win the 1955 USAREUR Football Championship; and in cage action, the 8th Regt. Bullets carried the Ivy banner all the way to the USAREUR finals before bowing to the 6th AC, a team they edged earlier in the tourney.

Ivy boxers battled their way to a third place slot in the USAREUR finals as the 22d Regt.'s Gaylor Hayden captured the middleweight crown. The 12th Inf. Reft., sparked by right-handed ace Charlie Wrinn, took a firm hold on the baseball reins of the Ivy sports caravan and

went on to cop the Northern League championship.

The 4th Div. tennis team, led by Don Flye and John DuPriest, also helped to fill the Ivy trophy room by winning second place honors in the USAREUR tourney at Garmsch last September.

There were others, too: speedy Richie Howard, who ran off with the 200-meter hurdles in the USAREUR meets; Edgar O'Hair, triathlon and pentathlon star; and bowler Jimmy Quinn, who topped USAREUR keggers last season.

Good will, too, was and is still another vital mission for 4th Div. troops: to serve as representatives of the U. S. to thousands of German people.

Through planned activities such as joint entertainments and donations to charity, through sponsorship of holiday parties, outings, open houses, and dinners, and through such programs as "Operation Friendly Hand," Ivy men have done much to cement the bond of friendship and understanding between Germany and America.

Riley Plan Cuts Costs

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A winterizing project, "Operation Cut Cost" to save an estimated \$7000 a month is being conducted by the 10th Inf. Regt. at Camp Funston here.

The joint planning results by the 10th, the 1st Inf. Div. and Riley's Engineers, "Operation Cut Cost" consists of closing 23 buildings being used by the "Ranger" regiment.

The utilities and minor maintenance average cost for each building is \$265 a month, according to Post Engineering Officer Lt. Col. Clewis C. Moffett.

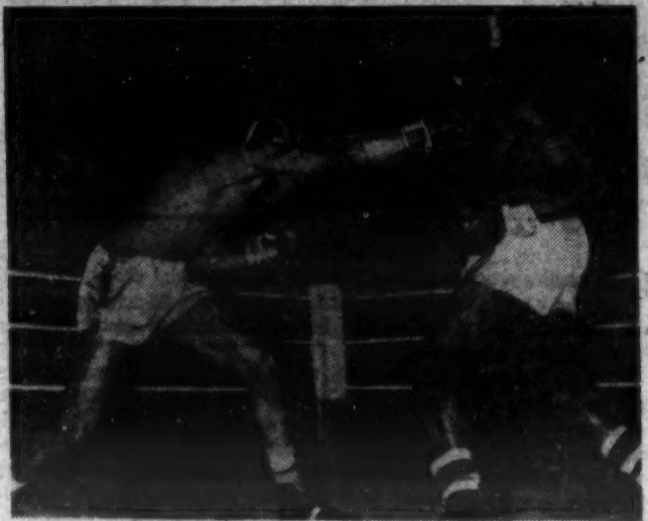
Not considered in the saving is the depreciation each building suffers when it is occupied. Personnel are being relocated in nearby buildings already utilized by the infantry regiment.

"Operation Cut Cost" includes the shutting off of gas, electricity, and water lines to each building, and the draining of water pipes and boilers. It takes one man from the post engineer's staff approximately three hours to winterize each building.

The project, however, is designed so that the buildings can be put back into action quickly.

Hood Gives \$30,427

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A grand total of \$30,427.09 was contributed to the 1956 March of Dimes by Hood personnel in the 1956 campaign.



NOT ALL ACTION in the 4th Div. takes place in the field and on the ranges. Here Vince Smith, left, 12th Inf. Regt., and Tom Strong, 22d Inf., trade punches in an intra-division boxing match.



ROCKET LAUNCHERS are an important part of today's Army. Each platoon and squad is tested on all phases of small unit tactics during attack, reconnaissance, combat patrolling and defense. Critiques are held after each test.



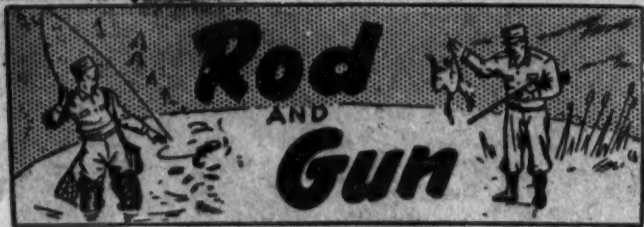
DUG IN for action, Ivy troops take cover during concealment phase of 4th Div. cold weather training. Next winter, the 4th expects to be doing this in the snow around Fort Lewis, Wash.



LIKE SNOWMEN come to life, Ivy infantrymen blend with their surroundings as they advance to new positions. White uniforms and wrappings for weapons help provide camouflage during cold weather training exercises.



CRAWLING UNDER BARBED WIRE on the infiltration course is Sgt. Spurgeon Somers, Hq. and Svc. Co., 4th Eng. Bn. Sgt. Somers praises the course for its realism. Smoke pots, simulated grenades and small arms fire are used to add realism to the exercises.



By KARL SPRINKLE

LAST week's practice at Fort Benning put perennial champion MSgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner well out in front of the 24-man squad that will represent the Army in the national midwinter pistol matches at Tampa, Fla., March 6-10.

On Feb. 24, date of the last Practice Bulletin (No. 15) to reach the Times as it went to press, the final squad fired for the first time over the national match course with each weapon. Benner fired a 299, one point off perfect, to take the .22 match, then followed through in the .38 caliber with a 292 and a 290 in the .45 event for a day's aggregate 881.

Lt. David Cartes, Fort Campbell, who led all the way in aggregate scoring the preceding week, turned in an 870 to split the Feb. 24 second place aggregate with Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, Fort Bliss, also 870. Lt. Whitman Cross, Fort Story, placed third for the day with an 862.

A highlight of the week's practice came Feb. 23 when the Blue .45 team scored an aggregate 1156 to beat the current national match record of 1155 by one point. Firing for the Blue were Benner (293), SFC Maurice E. Belisle, Fort Benning (291), Cartes (870) and Cross (284).

NEW GRAND AGGREGATE standings began Monday, Feb. 20, with the start of record firing and before the final squad cuts were made. At the end of the week, Feb. 24, individual rankings for the squad (one man absent) were, in order:

Benner, 4397; Cartes, 4348; Maj. Ben C. Curtis, Fort Leonard Wood, 4324; Cross, 4310; Sgt. William B. Blankenship, Fort Dix, 4303; Maj. Loyd C. Hummert, Camp Chaffee, 4289.

SFC Aubrey E. Smith, Fort Polk, 4265; Belisle, 4265; Capt. Joseph F. Gregory, Fort Benning, 4264; Maj. Roy E. Hogan, Fort Jackson, 4263; MSgt. James L. Wade, Presidio of San Francisco, 4263; Capt. John F. Dodds, Fort Lewis, 4254.

Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Fort Lewis, 4241; MSgt. Lester E. Bennett, Fort Rucker, 4236; MSgt. Elroy E. Davis, 4214; Col. L. J. D. Rouge, Presidio of San Francisco, 4211; 2d Lt. John G. Eckhardt, Fort Bragg, 4208; 1st Lt. Larry E. Willner, Fort Benning, 4187.

MSgt. Roy L. Sutherland, Fort Knox, 4161; Capt. James O. Duke, 4161; SFC Jackie W. Mapel, Fort Lewis, 4115; SFC William D. Booker, 4104, and Lt. Col. William A. Hancock (incomplete total, 3578).

The Firing Line

Some of the Pacific Northwest's outstanding marksmen are expected to compete in the 1956 an-

nual invitational highpower rifle matches at Fort Lewis March 25. The matches are open to all interested civilians and military personnel, regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

The \$1.50 entry fee should be submitted to Maj. Raynold S. Dobak, statistical officer, G-3 section, 2d Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, before March 18.

Firing in the USARL small bore competition last week, SP3 Walter L. Irvin, Fort Richardson, turned in a 396x400 to surpass the Alaskan record set just two weeks previously by Pvt. Robert W. Harlow. Irvin also set a new Alaskan offhand position record of 97x100. His scores in the prone, sitting and kneeling positions were 100, 100 and 99, respectively.

U. S. Army Europe Rifle and pistol championships, better known as the "Little Camp Perry" matches, will be fired at Grafenwoehr, Germany, May 7-12. Some \$2000 in trophies and merchandise will be awarded winners, but the biggest prize of all goes to the firers who win places on the USAREUR squad being sent to Benning in June to tryout for the national matches at Perry.

Fort Clayton now claims the only Army pistol range in Panama built to exacting match standards. Rebuilt by the 20th Combat Engrs. as a training project, it reopened this month . . . Lt. Col. Frederick G. Ward, Acting post CO, fired the first shot to open Fort Story's intra-command smallbore rifle championships last week. The Storymen, too, are using a newly remodeled indoor range . . . Camp Stewart expects to have its battalion level rifle and pistol squads chosen by March 11, and to complete post-level competition prior to April 9. The camp plans to send about 51 shooters to the Third Army meet at Benning.

Army Names 24-Man Pistol Unit

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Twenty-four of the Army's top pistol shots have been selected to be members of the Army Pistol Squad which will participate in shooting events in Florida during the month of March.

The squad is to compete in the 25th Annual National Midwinter Pistol Championships at Tampa, March 6-10 and in the Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament in Coral Gables, March 13-16.

The team captain is Maj. Leonard R. Robinson, Fort Benning, and the coach is MSgt. Frank D. Graham, also of Benning. Other members of the squad are MSgt. Huelet L. Benner, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, Fort Bliss, Texas; Maj. Ben C. Curtis, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Capt. John F. Dodds, SFC Jackie W. Mapel and Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Fort Lewis, Wash.; 2d Lt. David Cartes, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Col. L. J. D. Rouge and MSgt. Elroy V. Davis, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. William Blankenship, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Maj. Roy E. Hogan,

Fort Jackson, S. C.; 2d Lt. John G. Eckhardt, Fort Bragg, N. C.; MSgt. Lester E. Bennett, Fort Rucker, Ala.; MSgt. Roy L. Sutherland and SFC William D. Booker, Fort Knox, Ky.; SFC Aubrey E. Smith, Fort Polk, La.; and Capt. James O. Duke, Capt. Joseph A. Gregory, 1st Lt. Larry E. Willner and SFC Maurice E. Belisle, Fort Benning, Ga.

The other member of the squad, 1st Lt. David C. Miller, Fort Benning, is now in training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a berth on the U. S. Olympic Pentathlon team but will join the others in Tampa.

SQUAD MEMBERS were selected from over 80 candidates after a three week training and competitive marksmanship session at the Infantry Center which got underway Feb. 5.

Benner won the national midwinter championship in 1951, and successfully defended his championship through 1954. Last year

the championship was won by Inspector Harry Reeves of the Detroit, Mich., Police Department.

Benner did not compete in the winter matches in 1955, since he was in Mexico City as a member of the U. S. pistol team firing in the Pan-American Matches. The U. S. Army team will be defending its military championship title at the mid-winter matches.

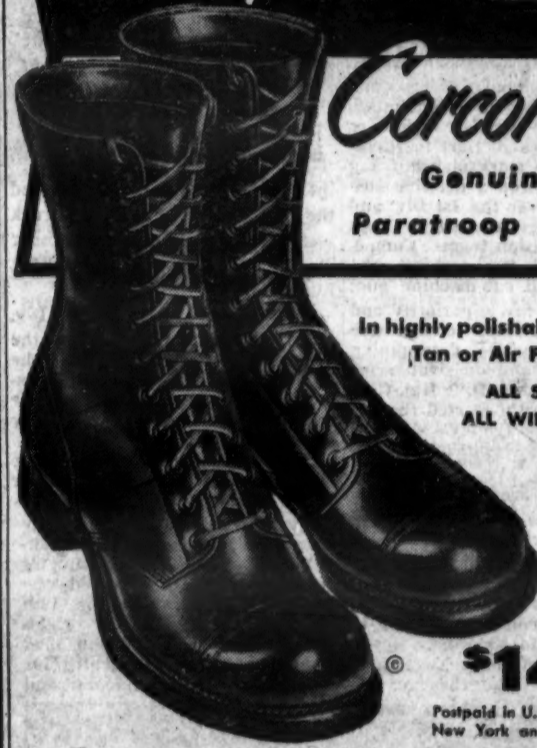
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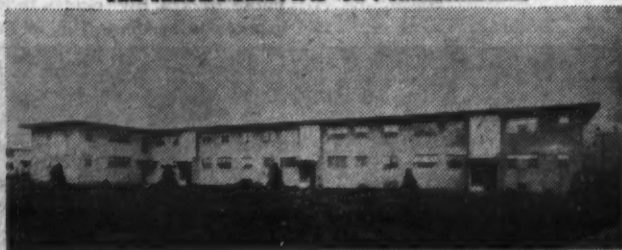
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Repple-Depple End Forecast In O'sea Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

(even if he has one), arrived at Dix, he received an assignment card and the shoulder patch of the outfit to which he has already been assigned.

He is interviewed to make sure that he is being properly assigned. Then he is further processed. He becomes a member of a packet, made up of men going to the same unit or to units close together geographically in Europe. Within three days after arriving at Dix, sometimes sooner, he is on his way, either by air (the more likely) or by boat to Europe.

When he arrives at the port or airstrip, he goes directly to his unit, by rail or road, with no processing until he gets to the major unit to which he is assigned.

UNOFFICIAL estimates are that a saving of three days in Europe and six more in traveling from his ZI station to the European debarkation point are being made, a total of nine days. With 30,000 men processed, a savings of 90,000 man-days has already been made in Europe alone.

Comptroller figures show that \$25 in savings is the cash equivalent to saving one man-day. At this rate, the Army so far has saved more than \$2 million under the new system.

Gen. Easley estimated that there would be a saving of 360,000 man-days a year in the USAREUR replacement system, a cash value of \$9 million a year, just in Europe. The unofficial estimates would add double these savings in time and travel from the ZI to Europe. Total thus would be \$27 million a year. In addition, transportation savings resulting from the new system, again in Europe alone, are estimated at \$760,000 a year.

Further savings are being made by taking the 4th Replacement Group, which has handled European replacements at Zweibrücken, out of business. Before Dec. 1, all individual unaccompanied replacements moved from Bremerhaven to Zweibrücken for processing before moving on to their own units. It is by closing down the 4th that the three-day savings is realized.

BUT in addition, the members of the 4th and of supporting units are also being reassigned to other duties, which represents more saving in manpower.

The Army is making no official prediction that the system would be extended to other areas. Its success and adoption by USAREUR could mean the end, Armywide, to the replacement depot system.

Replacement battalions would still be needed, particularly in time of mobilization, with large forces overseas, to handle patients, stragglers, returned prisoners of war, intra-theater transfers and others.

But the casual traveling from the States to the overseas command would no longer exist. Men leaving the States would be in transient status, but they would be members of units, not unassigned casuals.

Gen. Easley said that to take full advantage of the new system's speed, it should be complemented by air transportation. This is largely the case now.

AS A RESULT of the study, he said, he can say that "subordinate unit" commanders approve the system. It means to them that they know in advance who they are getting as replacements, the men's qualifications and when they will report for duty.

The system can work in wartime. "Advance assignments" (those given in the States) will work at least as low as division level, with

PATTY



individuals reporting to division replacement companies. At corps and army, individual replacements for corps and army units might be handled through corps and army replacement battalions. But no longer would a theater-wide replacement command, running huge, concentrated replacement depots, be needed.

The new system, linked with the casualty reporting system, would mean that units could expect men to fill losses more quickly. Men slated for one unit also could be quickly diverted to another needing them more. In time of war under today's conditions, concentrations of men in replacement pools, like so many rounds of ammunition in an ammo dump, wouldn't be necessary.

Although the Army is moving closer to replacement on a unit basis, with battalion replacement as its present goal, both unit and individual replacement systems will be needed in peace and war, Gen. Easley predicted.

THE NEW SYSTEM is a morale builder. Not only are men removed from casual status by giving them a unit before they leave the States, they also know their overseas APO. This means that men won't have to wait for weeks to get their mail.

In developing the new system, key (though not essential) instruments include a battery of record machines. Working with the machines, which are duplicated in Europe and the United States, is the USAREUR Assignment Team at Dix.

A full record of command strength, losses, gains, and needs by units is kept. Against these are applied the allocations made by the Army to USAREUR. Name, race, MOS, physical profile, grade are given on each individual, and put into the machine system. A single assignment, based on USAREUR needs, comes out in the form of a punched card. This is the Assignment Card that goes to each man who comes to Dix.

A self-checking transceiver, which eliminates errors, reproduces the card at the receiving station, either Dix or Germany.

At no time, under this system, is the Army's knowledge of its manpower needs in Europe more than 30 days behind the fact. Actually, nearly exact information is available on a daily basis both on the wholesale and the individual level.

ACTUAL USAREUR strength as of the last day of the preceding month, actual gains and losses for the current month, and predicted losses for the coming month are maintained at Dix and at HQ, USAREUR.

Effect of the new system has been to put the Army's manpower reserve for Europe safely in continental U. S. With enough airlift available, replacement from the

States can now be made as quickly and more accurately with less men lost in the pipeline than under the old system of stockpiling manpower at replacement depots.

Gen. Easley said that at this

American Weekend Marks 1st Birthday

FRANKFURT, Germany. —

The American Weekend is celebrating its first birthday this week. This tabloid-type publication brings American style news, features, and comics to service personnel and their families in the European area. It is the youngest member of the Army Times Publishing Co. family.

European offices of the publication are at 123 Zeil in Frankfurt. John Wiant is editor.

One of the paper's best known act during the past year was creation of the Good Neighbor Award. The Weekend saluted 16 Americans in Europe whose way of life did much to improve relations between American forces and the people of the nations in which they served.

When the Weekend first appeared there were two editions, one for the Continent and the other for the United Kingdom. Since that time a special edition has been added for France.

time USAREUR is asking DA approval for the new system for peacetime use only. He said more study would be needed before its approval for wartime use is asked. He left no doubt, however, that the general feeling is that the system would be as effective in wartime as in peacetime, if planes enough are available.

This would be true, with only a slight lag, even if communications were knocked out between overseas and the States. Loss of airlift would be a serious blow, knocking the system out if electrical communications were impossible. But if that happened, it is unlikely that any system would work.

QM School Official Knighthood by Italy

FORT LEE, Va. — A Quartermaster School officer who aided an Italian hospital in Korea during 1953-54 has been tapped a Knight in the Order of Merit by the Italian Government.

Lt. Col. Augustine M. Fragala, commanding officer, 1st Bn., Quartermaster School Regiment, was cited for aiding an Italian Red Cross hospital administering to the needs of South Korean patients. In a ceremony in the office of the Italian Consul General in New York City, Col. Fragala received the Italian Order of Merit medal and a letter of commendation.



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Amount to be financed \$ _____

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lienholder _____

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Light

TOUCH

BISCOE, N. C.—Low Luquire, a textile worker who frequently loses track of time while he's playing golf, had promised to return home in time to take his family to a movie.

He came in late, as usual, and sat down to a plate of warmed-over hash. Dipping into it, he found three well-cooked golf balls, presents from his wife.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.—Mrs. Hattie McIntyre, residing near this city, has paid a bill of \$3.27 to a Berwick (Pa.) bakery which has been due 40 years but went unpaid through an oversight.

The bakery disclosed the payment as it prepared to mark its 40th anniversary.

Mrs. McIntyre said her husband had apparently misplaced the letter instead of mailing it in 1915. She ran across it recently. She inclosed three old-style large dollar bills, an Indian head penny, another old penny and a quarter minted 50 years ago.

The bakery was founded in this city in 1915.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—On the "things to do" list of the Springfield police department recently was the task of running down the fellow who took a used car out for a trial spin.

A year later, he apparently was still testing.

CLATSKANIE, Oreg.—Dave Coons, 72, a farmer, is looking for bill collectors. He said he wants to pay back some \$23,000 he owes because of business failures 20 to 30 years ago.

He inserted an advertisement in a Portland newspaper's classified section which said: "Wanted—all or my creditors from 1930 to date. I am ready to pay."

But he hasn't received any bills. "It isn't that those folks are not still around," he complained, "I know lots of them are. Why, I even owe the Oregonian \$50." It was the Oregonian which carried his ad.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, Feb. 27)

PROFESSIONAL EXAMS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 2108, to repeal laws on professional examinations for promotion of medical, dental and veterinary officers of Army and Air Force.

REGISTERS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 2111, authorizing service secretaries to publish official registers.

PRIVATE AUTOS: House passed and sent back to Senate, with amendments, S 2286 authorizing use of commercial shipping to send automobiles of Defense personnel overseas.

PROCUREMENT: House passed and sent to Senate, with amendments relating

to depressed and disaster areas, HR 8710, to prohibit too much negotiated contract buying in military procurement.

MERCHANT MARINE: President signed into law HR 8048, to make Kings Point, N. Y., Merchant Marine Academy a permanent institution.

BRIEFING: Senate Armed Services committee heard briefings from Navy and Air Force leaders on state of those services.

RESEARCH: House Armed Services committee favorably reported HR 8575 authorizing construction of aeronautical research facilities by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

ART: Senate passed and sent to President HR 8101 authorizing the gift of 25 World War II paintings to New Zealand.

CAP: Senate passed and sent to House S 1135, providing disability benefits for members of Civil Air Patrol when on assignments for the Air Force.

PRISONERS: House Foreign Affairs committee appointed subcommittee to study treatment of American citizens when prisoners of the Communists.

PUBLIC WORKS: Senate Armed Services subcommittee completed hearings on Navy section of Defense's public works bill, was to start on Air Force section Feb. 27. House Armed Services committee heard Defense witnesses on the bill as a whole before getting down to detail analysis.

POSTAL RESERVISTS: Brooks subcommittee of House Armed Services committee favorably reported HR 3744 to grant leave with pay for military training to substitute clerks in the field service of the Post Office. This means such clerks who are Reservists could continue to draw pay while taking two weeks summer training, as other Federal employees do.

FOREIGN TRIALS: Brooks subcommittee approved HR 7646, authorizing service secretaries—and Treasury Secretary for Coast Guard—to pay the cost of counsel for servicemen standing trial before military courts or tribunals.

READJUSTMENT PAY: Brooks subcommittee held closed hearings on HR 8725, to provide lump-sum readjustment pay to involuntarily separated Reserve officers.

LOST TIME: Brooks subcommittee heard testimony on HR 8407, to require enlisted men to make up time lost through court-martial or misconduct. Withheld vote pending testimony by Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard regarding change in language of the bill.

MISSING PERSONS: House Armed Services committee chairman Carl Vinson introduced HR 8500, Defense bill to amend and make permanent the Missing Persons Act.

FLOETE: Senate Committee on Government Operations approved nomination of Franklin G. Floete, Assistant Secretary of Defense, to be General Services Administrator.

AERONAUTICS: House Armed Services reported, House scheduled consideration of HR 8078, to allow construction of research facilities by National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

LAND SALE: President signed S 2624 (PL 413) on sale of Fort Newark Army base, N. J.

Admiral Radford Opposes New Civil Defense Proposal

WASHINGTON. — Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, last week advised Congress against making civil defense a branch of the Defense Department.

Radford appeared before a House Government Operations subcommittee to oppose a bill that would create a Department of Civil Defense on the same level with the Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force within the Defense Department.

He said such an arrangement might distract the Defense Department in time of war from its main job—to carry on offensive operations against the enemy.

Also, he said, it would put the Secretary of Defense in the difficult position of deciding how much

of the nation's resources should be channeled to the regular armed services and how much to civil defense.

"Centralization of civil defense authority in the Department of Defense could create a feeling of complacency, acceptance and satisfaction at local levels and consequently a lessening in effort," he added.

Senate Vote Okays Memorial to Pershing

WASHINGTON. — The Senate has approved a resolution which would direct the American Battle Monuments Commission to begin work on plans for a memorial to Gen. John J. Pershing.

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Locator File

DEMMON, WO Hunley, Texas, who was stationed at Fort Lawton from 1946 to 1948, and who was subsequently stationed in Japan and Fort Sill, Okla., please write to Mrs. Troy B. Matthews, PO Box 231, Crocker, Mo.

PALLADINO, Al, who used to be a PFC in B Co., 13th Inf. Regt. at Fort Carson, Colo., please write to SP2 William Klamorick, 9056 TU Medic Det., Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. It's urgent, Klamorick says.

POTTER, MSgt. Warren R., formerly in 5th Inf. Div. in Germany, and

SIMMS, CWO Roy T., please contact SFC Patrick W. Clouse, Hq. and Hq. Co., 2002 SU, Second Army ASU, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

DAVIS, Maj. Gordon W., please write to Mrs. Lilli R. Meier, 420 E. 5th St., Roswell, N. Mex.

68TH GENERAL HOSPITAL will hold a reunion June 1-3 in Chicago. For further information, write to

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 35)

1st Lt John R. Gerry, SigC, Inf.
1st Lt Robert W. Slade, Inf.
1st Lt Carl R. Ohman, Inf.
Resignations
Maj John M. Cahill, MC.
Maj Cecil H. Kimball, MC.
Capt Everett P. Hardin, Armor.
Capt Herbert W. Condon, Arty.
Capt Ruth E. P. McClellan, ANC.
1st Lt Paul A. Murphy, MFC.
1st Lt Charles A. Peabody, Inf.
1st Lt Herbert W. Kene, QMC.
CWO-1 Ozell P. Henry, MFC.
Retired
Col Harold Taber, TC, upon own appl.
Lt Col William A. Locke, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col Paul G. Keating, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Jack E. Frost, MC.
Lt Col Godfrey B. Nemes, AGC.
Lt Col Crisby D. Wallace, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Joseph R. Lachance, MFC.
Lt Col Jack B. Cameron, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col Richard W. Weaver, Arty.
Maj George B. Ford, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Adam E. Cook, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj Eliot N. Vestner, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Joseph Polericki, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Robert U. Ivey, FC, upon own appl.
Maj Robert R. Brooks, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Robert C. Archer, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Ralph P. Aiello, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Ernest W. Lee, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Charlie R. Anderson, AGC, upon own appl.
Capt Clifford F. Vincent, Inf.
Capt Joseph F. Armstrong, TU, upon own appl.
Capt David W. Wike Sr, upon own appl.
Capt Adron A. Rushing, Arty.
Capt Don E. Leonard, AGC, upon own appl.
Capt Max E. Daves, AGC, upon own appl.
Capt Charles Mackey, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Lloyd J. Rainey, Armor, upon own appl.
1st Lt James L. Condon, Inf.
CWO-4 Lucian Brown, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Clyde C. Tesney, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Joseph E. Bradford, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Joseph J. Simmons, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 William W. Allen, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Anthony J. Zito, JAGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Orville H. Thompson, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 William H. Moore, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Leon C. Bullard, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Gaston P. Marlier, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Max N. Zoellner, AGC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Wesley R. Carrington, Charles F. Bonnell, Wallace E. Dorr, Henry B. Underwood, Franklin B. Austin, Henry T. Cripps, Albert L. Hathorne, Harlan H. Owens, Aren W. Law, Peter P. Skell, Macario T. Del Rosario, Reinhold R. Dietz, Joseph W. Dunagan, Theodore R. Hoy, Paul Strenk, Franklin H. Fry, Michael J. Casper, John D. Dunford, Wilson M. Weitz.
SFCs Melvin E. Hadden, Fred T. Myers Jr, Harry L. Harris, George E. Knappick, Leroy F. McCracken, Charles J. Monturo, Bernard Redulski, Richard P. Murray, Jewell E. Buffington Jr, Zeb L. McKee, Jose R. Almeida, Vore J. Thompson, Harry E. Wilson, Leroy Palmer, Virgil J. Hales, Morris Herroen, Kenneth E. Hopkins, Herman A. Palmer.
Sgt Major C. Bernard, Luciano R. Mena, Allen J. Tinker, James T. Barrentine, Robert E. Smith, Caesar Brown, Robert Weir.



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Stanley Kosakowski, 2720 S. Millard, Chicago, Ill.

36TH FIELD ARTILLERY BN. veterans who have trophies, letters, pictures, etc. of interest to the outfit are asked to mail them to Svc. Btry., 36th FA Bn., Fort Sill, Okla. The 36th is starting a trophy room.

Fort Carson Lt. Grubbs Named Aide-de-Camp

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A 1954 graduate of the Military Academy in West Point last week assumed the position of aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, assistant 8th Inf. Div. commander. He is 1st Lt. Brandt Fox Grubbs, son of retired Army Col. and Mrs. Haydon Y. Grubbs of Shalimar, Fla.

LT. COLS. C. M. I. Pearson and **Ian M. Hunter** of the Australian Military Mission spent three days last week touring Camp Hale, Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, and the Carson Army Dog Training Center.

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Say You Saw It In The Times

AAA Is Vital to Triple-Threat Alaska Defense Team

EIELSON AFB, Alaska.—Early warning radar, fighter-interceptor aircraft, and antiaircraft artillery form the triple threat team that defends the Ladd-Eielson airbases, closest to Russia of any American bases on American soil.

Of the three, no two can be wholly effective without the third. The AAA is the guard of the team, the wall of fire at the center of the scrimmage line.

At Eielson, the heavy hitter of the AAA is the 502d AAA Bn. (120-mm gun). The battalion is a closely integrated member of the team, under the immediate control of the 4th AAA Group at Ladd AFB. The 4th AAA Group combines all antiaircraft units defending Ladd and Eielson, under the command of Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Artillery.

Operationally, the antiaircraft group is under the 11th Air Division at Ladd, commanded by Col. Charles W. Bicking, USAF. A word from the Air Force is all that is needed to send the 4th AAA Group, and the 502d to battle stations.

SIRENS ARE HEARD at all hours of the day or night, at 50 above or 50 below, when the word comes. The "Falcon of Eielson" are justly proud of their record—the battalion has never failed to answer an alert.

Switches close, generators hum, dozens of motors wind-up, and

thousands of tubes twinkle. Radios and telephones are manned, ammunition is broken out. The radar searches, the radar finds, the radar looks on. Still far away from the base, the unknown aircraft is inescapably tracked by the four gun-laying radars of the 502d. The big guns swing up and on. The battalion is ready—standby.

Fortunately, the battalion has never fired in anger in Alaska. But it has been ready, always, in every way but pulling the firing levers, on every aircraft it is alerted for.

WHEN "BATTLE STATIONS" sounds, each second counts and if the command is given to fire on a hostile aircraft approaching Eielson the 502d can greet it with six tons of TNT and steel a minute, higher in the sky than any other AAA gun can reach. Behind the

big guns, the battalion musters 88 caliber .50 machineguns.

Skipper of the outfit is Lt. Col. Joseph N. Doyle, a veteran antiaircraft officer from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

During a recent interview, he said, "Antiaircraft artillery is the one branch of the Army that is always at war. During peacetime, we maintain standards of training and readiness on a minute-to-minute basis, exactly as in combat. AAA has always paid its way in the first moments of an attack, and always will."

And so it has been with the 502d since it was first born on Feb. 20, 1943.

A year and a half after activation, the battalion arrived in the far Pacific in time to participate in the assault landings on Leyte, in the fall of 1944. Then followed

combat duty on Okinawa until the end of War II. The battalion returned home early in 1946 with credit for destruction or damage to 90 Jap airplanes, and was disbanded until reactivated at Fort Bliss, Tex. late in 1948. Armed with 90-mm guns, the 502d trained at Fort Bliss and at Fort Ord, Calif. until the move to Alaska was begun in the spring of 1950.

AT FIRST there was nothing but the ground, the guns, and the men. The battalion went into action immediately upon arrival in April. Troops slept in their mountain bags beside the bogies, under the radar, and in makeshift shelters.

Little had been done to expand the comforts of Eielson since its War II days as a remote transfer point for Russian and American ferry pilots. The Jamesway hut

heated by a pot-bellied stove was home through the next winter.

When the construction season of 1951 arrived, the 502d had been rearmed with the heavy 120-mm guns, and moved out to its present sites. The artillerymen turned engineers that summer, and built the steel quonsets which the firing batteries still occupy today.

SIX YEARS on guard in central Alaska has produced very few cases of cabin fever—the battalion has been too busy. Modern antiaircraft guns, and their associated fire control equipment, represent some of the most complex machinery and electronic equipment there is. Care and operation of all this hardware—matching every man is a ton of gun and 10 vacuum tubes—is a round-the-clock job that never stops.

HOW MANY FEATHERS ON AN EAGLE?

Add up the figures and find out. Most anybody can add, but can you add correctly? The reason people like number puzzles is because they are fascinating. Fun right in your own home, and CASH REWARDS for the WINNERS. Try it yourself.



— HERE ARE THE RULES —

1. This is entirely a contest of numbers, strictly a Game of Skill. Add together the numbers that make up the drawing of the Eagle and get the SUM TOTAL of the figures. The picture is made up of single numbers: 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9. There are no sixes, no ones, no zeros. There are no double numbers like "23", etc. Just add 2 plus 3 plus 5, etc., and get the correct TOTAL. There are no tricks to this puzzle, just a problem in addition. It is not so easy but if you are careful you may get it exactly right. Only persons sending a \$5.00 contribution to our Scholarships Program are eligible for these Cash Prizes. No additional donation will be required at any time during the contest. Checks and Money Orders should be made payable to "SCHOLARSHIPS, INC." Send cash if you prefer. Write us for additional puzzle sheets if you need them.

2. If you send your contribution before the date printed on the entry blank you will qualify for the \$500 Promptness Bonus, making the total First Prize \$2000.00. The Promptness Bonus will be added to the first prize only.

3. You should check and recheck your solution carefully before mailing. Once it has been sent it may not be changed or withdrawn. A contestant may submit an additional entry in this contest with an improved score provided each such entry is accompanied by the required \$5.00 contribution. We will acknowledge receipt of your entry and contribution promptly. Read the rules carefully.

Miss Nancy McAllister is one of 34 nurses is training at nearby hospitals under our Scholarships and writes, "My ambition to become a nurse is soon to be a reality and I am very proud and happy. My most sincere thanks to those who have helped make this possible."

Please do not write for additional information concerning this contest since information that is not available to all other contestants cannot be given.

4. This contest is confined to persons within the continental limits of the United States. Persons directly connected with Scholarships, Inc. and members of their immediate families are ineligible. Due to the uncertainty of mail address entries cannot be accepted from persons in the Armed Forces. Entries will not be accepted from persons in Alaska, Canada, Hawaiian Islands and other locations outside of the United States proper.

5. Entries will be accepted from January 1 to April 10, 1956. Entries postmarked April 10 will be accepted.

6. In case of ties on this Eagle Puzzle the winners will be decided by a tiebreaker number puzzle consisting of drawing a path across a chart of numbers to arrive at a high total. The contestant's position in the winning list will be determined by the best scores submitted; the best answer will receive First Prize, the second best answer will receive Second Prize, etc. In case of ties on the tiebreaker puzzle, prizes will be reserved for the positions of tied contestants and their final order of finish determined by additional tiebreaker puzzles until a definite winner for each prize is chosen. Seven days will be allowed for working the first tiebreaker puzzle and three days for each subsequent tiebreaker. If ties remain after

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9th to 13th Prize, each \$100.00
14th to 18th Prize, each \$50.00
19th to 44th Prize, each \$25.00
45th to 75th Prize, each \$10.00

seven tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be paid. In our previous contests only one tiebreaker has been needed to determine the winners.

7. It is permissible for any contestant to receive help from their relatives or friends but ONLY ONE SOLUTION may be submitted to the tiebreaker puzzle by any group working together, and any solution known to have been submitted in violation of this rule will be rejected.

8. A complete report of this contest including the names of all winners will be mailed to every contestant just as soon as the winners have been decided. The sponsors of this contest reserve the right to decide any questions that may arise during the contest and persons who enter agree to accept these decisions as final.

C. L. KITTLE, Contest Mgr.

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Sports Ed's Corner

RESULTS of the Stateside command basketball tournament taking place this week will be in next week's edition. Winning teams will go on to the All-Army tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 11-17.

This year the All-Army event will take on added meaning because it will also serve to screen players for the U. S. Olympic team trials.

Unlike the Air Force, the Army does not have an "Olympic Trials" team as such. The Army's program for the Olympics enables an outstanding amateur player to get a shot at making the Olympic team without taking that man away from regular Army duties and post, command and All-Army sports activities. Here, in brief, is how the Army's program works (first reported in Army Times early last October):

Following the All-Army tournament, an Army all-star team of amateurs will be chosen to compete against Air Force, Navy and Marine teams in what will be known as the Armed Forces Olympic Basketball Elimination Tournament.

Following the Armed Forces tournament at Louisville, Ky., March 22-24, seven players from the winning team and seven players from the other three service teams will be named to an Armed Forces team which will compete against a college all-star team and two National AAU teams in the final Olympic trials April 3-4 in Kansas City.

However, since a man in "X" command cannot get a shot at the Olympic trials unless his command is entered in the All-Army tournament, a command championship team is permitted to add two amateur players from losing teams in the command for the All-Army event.

Thus you will notice that two players from losing teams were added to the championship Seoul team following the Far East tournament last week.

The Air Force team for the Armed Forces Olympic Elimination event at Louisville was organized early in December. At this writing, the team has won 27 games while losing five against service, college and semi-pro competition. The Air Force stars split a two-game series with the Phillips Oilers and also split a pair with the Fort Knox Tankers. Top players on the team include Ray Warren, Bill Evans, John Clune and Max Hooper. Coach is Bruce Drake, former University of Oklahoma coach.

The Navy and the Marines will form their teams much like the Army. There is no All-Navy tournament, instead there is an All-East and All-West, both being held next week. Eight players will be selected from each of these tournaments and they will train together at the Naval Academy before going to Louisville for the Armed Forces event.

The All-Marine tournament is at Quantico next week and the outstanding amateurs in the meet will be selected for the trip to Louisville. Most of the players are expected to come from the strong Quantico team.

What with the special care the selected Air Force players have had, it will be interesting to see how the Army, Navy and Marine squads, with little time for practice together, will shape up against them. Who knows? Perhaps our Air Force friends are in for a surprise.—T. S.

Seoul Wins Far East Crown

ARMY TIMES

Sports

MARCH 3, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43



Far East Champions

THE SEOUL Military Post team of Korea is shown with Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG of the 1st Cavalry Division, and Col. Joe Golden, CO of Seoul Military Post, after the team defeated Central Command 75-68 for the All Far East title at Camp Schimmelpfennig, Japan. Front row, from left: Dick While, Joe Huber, Don Johnson, Johnny Alviggi, Burt Spice and Hiram Short. Back row: Ed Wirth, Bo Erias, Ralph Hodges, Adam Baker, Gen. McGaw, Jack Houston (holding championship trophy), Col. Golden, Dan Finch, James Tangeman and coach Dan Spika. The champs will be at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for the All-Army tournament March 11-17.

Belvoir, Knox, Lee, Eustis Win Second Army Openers

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Forts Belvoir, Knox, Lee and Eustis won handily in the opening round of the Second Army tournament this week. After losing to Knox, Fort Meade came back to win, and Fort Monroe and Army Chemical Center also won their openers.

Opening day results:
Fort Belvoir 97, Fort Myer 63. High scorer for Belvoir was Joe Loprete with 29 points. Don Blefko had 16 for Myer.

Fort Knox 91, Fort Meade 70. Frank Selvy had 29 points for the winners while Don Checho led Meade with 18.

Fort Lee 85, Columbus General Depot 50. Dick Murphy led Lee with 14 points and Thomas Nelson had 14 for Columbus.

Fort Monroe 87, Valley Forge General Hospital 55. Charles Newms dumped in 23 points for Monroe. Martin Lassman led Valley Forge with 13.

Army Chemical Center 79, Walter Reed Army Hospital 64. Richard Wachtell scored 24 points for ACC while Gerald Higgins sank 12 for Walter Reed.

Fort Eustis 82, Fort Ritchie 58. Irv Bemoras led Eustis with 15 points and Bob Chesty had 13 for Ritchie.

Fort Meade 92, Columbus General Depot 36. Bill Fisbaugh scored 27 points for Meade and Steve Motta paced Columbus with 15. The loss eliminated Columbus General Depot from the double elimination tournament.

Knox, Eustis Win 2d Tournery Games

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Powerful Fort Knox defeated Fort Lee 92-75 and Fort Eustis defeated Aberdeen Proving Ground 69-63 to highlight the second day's play in the Second Army Basketball Tournament this week.

Other second round games:

Fort Belvoir 103, Vint Hills 69.

Walter Reed Hospital 71, Valley Forge Hospital 53.

Army Chemical Center 83, Fort Monroe 64.

All-Army Bowling

FORT SILL, Okla.—Seven commands have already sent notice that they will participate in the All-Army bowling tournament here March 27-29.

86-79 and Northern Command 95-85.

Fine play by Erias and 5-0 guard Don Johnson enabled the Korea champs to down previously undefeated Central Command 75-62 to force the tournament into a final playoff.

IN THE FINALE. Central Command, led by former Kentucky All-American guard Ralph Beard, jumped off to a 39-34 halftime lead. But early in the second half, forward Burt Spice got hot for Korea and tossed in four long push shots and Korea took a 47-43 lead and never trailed after that.

The 5-11 Beard was playing inspired ball as he scored 19 of his team's 29 points in the second half to wind up as the game's high scorer with 40 points. Erias paced Korea with 26 points.

Third place in the five team field went to Northern Command, the team that racked up the highest single game score of the tournament by beating Southwestern Command 113-73 on opening day. Northern Command was later defeated by Central Command 91-75 and by Korea 95-85. Rycom was fourth with a 1-2 record while Southwestern Command dropped two straight to finish on the bottom.

KOREA'S ERIAS was voted the tournament's outstanding player and outstanding sportsman awards. He topped all scorers in the tourney with 156 points in six games for an average of 26 points per game.

Selected to join the winning Korea team for the trip to the All-Army tournament were 6-3 forward Ed Rader of Northern Command and 5-8 guard Carl Wells of Rycom.

The All-Army tournament will be held at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 11-17.

Buster Kawamura Wins Bowling Event

TOKYO.—Buster Kawamura, FEC, won the Central Command bowling tourney all events crown with 3427 pinfalls in the recent meet at Camp Zama. Kawamura also posted the high six-game series with 1211 and rolled 266 for the singles trophy.

Second place in the All-events went to John Dalia, Yokohama Army Port, with 3416. Third was Rupert Herrington, Hq., CC, with 3386. Runnerup in the singles event was Donald Allen, Hq., CC, with 256. Dalia was runner-up in the six-game series with 1109.



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Fort Knox Tankers Defeat Famed Air Force All-Stars

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Fort Knox's Tankers came from behind to top the Air Force Olympic Trials team 75-71 last week. Trailing 38-31 at halftime, the Tankers tied the Air Force five after seven minutes of the second half, then put on a nine-point surge to go ahead for keeps.

Frank Selvy, former Furman All-

American, led the Tankers with 22 points. Frank Ramsey, former Kentucky All-American who led Knox's second half drive, finished with 18. Tom Fuller and Ray Warren hit 21 and 18 respectively for the Olympic Trials squad.

Early in the second half, with the Air Force leading 50-46, Ramsey eased in a layup and followed with two free throws to tie the score. A few seconds later, Selvy hit two from the foul line to put Knox ahead.

A successful three minute freeze clinched the game for Knox.

Fort Lee Coach Resigns, Andre Heads Cage Team

FORT LEE, Va. — A tempest that has been brewing in Fort Lee's athletic teapot for several months finally came to a boil last week when a lightning-like chain of events triggered by the resignation of Tom Young, the post recreation supervisor, set in motion a quick reshuffling of head coaching positions.

Maj. James E. Keith was immediately named head basketball coach and MSgt. Clifford (Roc) Snyder was placed in permanent charge of the 1956 baseball team. Young, a GS-9 who took over the job as head coach of all three major sports and overseer of the intra-mural program on Aug. 3, 1955, handed in his resignation to Maj. Leo Rachmel, Special Services Officer.

The surprise action came exactly one week before the Lee basketball team was to launch its

bid in the Second Army tournament at Fort Knox, Ky. Young, following a disappointing football season in which Fort Lee won only two games while losing nine, had guided the Traveller quintet to a 21-10 record in basketball.

Maj. Keith, the new basketball coach, guided the 55th QM Depot at Pusan to the finals of the All-Korea tournament three years ago. During the past two seasons Maj. Keith coached at Camp Zama, Japan.

In their final performance for Tom Young, the Travellers whipped Norfolk NAS, 90-75, and under Maj. Keith defeated the Flyers again, 83-68, before dropping a 79-70 game to DesLant.



KEITH

Quantico Leads East Coast Poll

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — The Quantico Marines were named the top service basketball team on the East Coast in the final poll of service sports writers conducted by the Provost Marshal General Center's sports office.

The top ten teams in the polls, with total points received and with first place votes in parenthesis:

1. Quantico (6) 69
2. Andrews AFB (1) 59
3. Fort Jackson 45
4. PMGC Saints (Gordon) (1) 43
5. Fort Eustis 37
6. Fort Knox 35
7. Parris Island 32
8. Camp Lejeune 26
9. Pensacola NATS 21
10. Fort Meade 18

Carson Beats Lowry

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Carson basketball team looked strong beating Lowry AFB 102-85 in its final home appearance of the season here last week. SP3 Bob Betz was the key man in Carson's fast-breaking offense and Pvt. Larry Ramm was high scorer with 20 points.

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Ft. Richardson Again Wins Alaska Ice Hockey Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The unbeaten Fort Richardson ice hockey team won its second straight Alaska Command championship as center Jim Cisternelli added three goals to his season's total and sparked the Pioneers to an exciting 9-7 win over the Ladd Army Rangers in the final round of the three-team tournament last week.

Myron Grafstrom, the high-scoring Ranger center who tallied four times in the championship game, received the most valuable player award.

Coach Howard Holt's six, which scored its 15th win of the season, was ahead throughout the contest. The Pioneers enjoyed a 3-0 edge at the end of the first period, and led 6-3 at the end of the second period. John Kelley and Jim Schneider each scored twice for Fort Richardson, while Harry

Ronnenberg and Glenn Pyhtila scored the other Pioneer goals.

In order to qualify for the championship round, the Fort Richardson skaters won two hockey games in one day. The Pioneers battled to overcome a 4-3 deficit and rout Ladd Army 10-4 in the opening game of the double-elimination tournament, then returned the same evening to nip Elmendorf 3-2. Ladd Army eliminated Elmendorf from the tourney the following night, defeating the Rockets 6-5.

Aberdeen Tops Holabird

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Ordnance School 'Bombers' traveled to Fort Holabird, Md., last week and defeated Holabird 75-68. The Ordnance School's John Weinert, a former Wisconsin University athlete player, led all scorers with 27 points.

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Richardson Wins Alaska Command Service Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The crack Fort Richardson basketball team bounced back from a poor performance against the once-beaten 53d Inf. Regt., to trounce the infantrymen 75-52 in the final round of the Alaska Command basketball tournament held here at Buckner Field House.

The Pioneers bested a field of twelve teams to win the ALCOM crown for the second straight year. (Richardson won the USARAL title the week before). Following the completion of the final game, Manny Glasser, 53d Inf. center, received the most valuable player award.

The one-hand push shots from the corner by Richardson's Vern Baggenstoss and Tom Checchia's set shots provided the answer for the zone defense employed by the 53d team in the final round. Baggenstoss netted 27 points, while Checchia contributed 17. Only guard Art Douglas, who scored 16, could tally consistently for the infantry squad.

Before five minutes had elapsed in the game, the Pioneers gained a 14-4 lead as Baggenstoss deposited four quick field goals, three of them in succession. Richardson compiled a huge 41-18 lead by halftime.

Richardson swept through the winners bracket without defeat as they toppled Elmendorf AFB, Kodiak Navy, Ladd Army, and Eielson Army. The 53d team which bowed in its second tournament appearance to Eielson Army battled its way back through the losers bracket defeating Eielson AFB, Port of Whittier, Ladd Army, Elmendorf, and Eielson Army. The infantry team then handed Richardson its only defeat of the double-elimination tournament, 64-50. Glasser scored 27 points in this encounter, while Pioneer Paul Godwin had 21.

Southwest Champs

CAMP WOOD, Japan.—The 508th Abn. RCT Red Devils won the Southwest Command basketball playoffs and the right to represent SWC in the AFCE-Eighth Army tournament at Camp Sendai. The Red Devils defeated 9th AAA 55-53, breaking a tie in the last five seconds to give them their second victory in the three-game playoffs.

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ARIZONA'S Fort Huachuca team has won three times as many games as they've lost this season. Top row: Paul Brown, Herb Robinson, Del Coleman, Boyd Converse, Mackie McAllister, Sherman Wapoto and coach Hugh Lauderback. Front row: Mack Biggs, John Blackwell, Henry Lazos, Don Fausett, John Fosket and Roger King. Leading scorer on the team is Coleman who is averaging over 22 points per game.

Coach Holan Paces Carson Swimmers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's undermanned swimming team gave Denver University a real scare before dropping a 40-35 decision in Denver. The Mountaineer swimmers held a 21-20 edge at the completion of five events. The meet marked Denver's 28th consecutive dual swimming victory.

First Lt. Gerald Holan, Carson's coach, smashed two DU pool records in establishing himself as the afternoon's top performer. Holan won the 200-meter individual medley in a 2:44.6 clocking, 6.4 seconds better than the former time, then swam to a sensational 2:28.4 time in the 200-yard breast stroke to better the DU time of 2:37. The national mark for the 200-yard breast stroke is 2:25.9.

Karver Paces Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Elliott Karver, former George Washington University ace, scored 31 points as Meade defeated Army Chemical Center 82-78 here recently.

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Pros Find Fort Sam Golf Course Tough

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Despite the best weather any Texas Open golf tournament has had in recent years, Fort Sam Houston's sporty 6565 yard course made things tough for players recently. Gene Littler's winning score of 276 was the highest to win the Texas Open since 1945 when Wiffy Cox won with 283.

The 1956 tournament had been moved to Fort Sam Houston from San Antonio's Brackenridge Park with only one thing in mind—to give the pros a stiffer test.

The 67 pros and 11 amateurs who got to play the full 72 holes this year were able to register a total of only 132 sub-par rounds for the course that has a par of 36-36-72.



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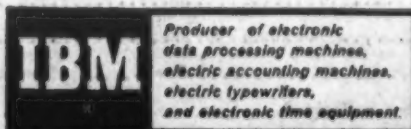
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Boxing Notes

New England Champ

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Sgt. Thomas Stoy, 99th Bn., 74th RCT, stationed at Devens, won the New England novice heavyweight championship impressively in the Golden Gloves tourney at Lowell last week. Opposing PFC Ruben Carr, 1st Bn., 74th RCT, in the finals. Stoy won easily. Scoring a TKO in 0.36 seconds of the second round. His future fighting will be in the open division.



STOY

Alabama Champions

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Heavyweight Pete Rademacher, Southern Golden Gloves champion, will lead seven fighters from Fort Benning into the Tournament of Champions.

Accompanying Rademacher will be Bob Peters, All-Southern light-heavy champ, and the following Alabama Golden Gloves champions: light-heavy Jim Boyd, middleweight Ed Crook, welterweight Bobby Randolph, lightweight Willie Johnson, featherweight Tony Robles and flyweight Leon Banks.

Boyd, Banks and Crook were in the Tournament of Champions last year. Boyd and Crook went to the semi-finals and Banks lost in the finals on a split decision.

Rademacher, 1953 National AAU heavyweight champ and Olympic hopeful, swept through the Alabama State and All-Southern meets at Montgomery, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., tangling with four challengers and knocking all of them out before the end of the first round.

A first lieutenant and assistant sports officer at Benning, Rademacher is due for discharge in June but has requested a six-month extension to prepare for the Olympic trials.

Rollins Looks Good

FORT LEE, Va. — Stylish Sammy Rollins and a dead-game George Tucker pounded out unanimous decisions to give Sgt. Herbert White's Fort Lee mitt team a pair of victories over a superbly conditioned Camp Lejeune Marine team during a five-bout program here last week. One of the largest gatherings ever to witness a boxing program at Fort Lee — an estimated 1200 — jammed into the post gym to see the Marines earn a 3-2 edge in the bouts.

Rollins, a former New York Golden Gloves champ, is normally a lightweight but moved into the light-welter class to beat Lejeune's outstanding Ernest Dawson. Only Dawson's excellent physical condition prevented Rollins from registering a knockout.

Tucker, not as good a boxer as Rollins, relied on brute force and an effective left jab to decision Bob Cunningham in the heavyweight go.

4th Division Champs

FRANKFURT, Germany. — The 22d Inf. Regt. Clippers recently won their second consecutive 4th Division championship with a 17-0 victory over Special Troops.

Going into the match the 22d had accumulated 52 points and needed only two to enter one man in each weight class to win the division title.

Middleweight Chuck Wilson made a great comeback after surviving two rounds of punishment from Troops' Ernest Murphy. Wilson came back strongly in the last round and landed a right flush to Murphy's face which dropped him to the knees for a long count.

There were two knockouts and one TKO, all by the Clippers. Light-welter Willie Byrd stopped Rock Williams in 1:34 of the second round, but only after Williams knocked down the '55 USAREUR runnerup seconds before.

Oscar Griggs, defending lightweight champion, had his hands full with scrappy Carl Shafer. The advantage in height, reach and experience told as the rounds went past and Griggs came away with a decision.

Undeclared flyweight Bob Saddle was the only winner for Troops. He decisioned Herbert DeMontagne in a hard fought battle.

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Future ROTC Graduates Face Tighter Reserve Obligations

WASHINGTON.—ROTC graduates with prior service will have a minimum Reserve obligation of four years under new policies spelled out this week by the Department of the Army.

This is a drastic change from present regulations which allow veterans to work off their entire four-year obligation in the Reserves by taking the same amount of time in ROTC.

"The purpose of the change," a department spokesman said, "is to insure the Army of getting the full value and service out of men it has trained."

"It has been our policy in the past not to call prior-service ROTC graduates for two years of active duty. However, under the new Reserve Forces Act, if we didn't call them up for active duty, we couldn't use them at all."

This four-year provision, he pointed out, will also apply to men who have taken six months of active duty training under RFA before joining the ROTC. All other graduates will have either a six or eight-year obligation, depending upon whether they are ordered on two years of active duty or not.

All ROTC graduates, however, regardless of prior service will have to take six months of active duty for training at a service school of their branch if they do not go on active duty for two years.

BROKEN DOWN, these are the obligations of the different types of graduates:

1. Prior-service men have a four-year obligation, six months of which must be spent on active duty for training.

2. Men who had Reserve training before entering ROTC also have a four-year obligation. They may have to spend two years on active duty or only six months for training.

3. Non prior-service or Reserve men graduate with an eight-year obligation. If they take two years of active duty they will reduce that obligation to a six-year total. If they take the six-months' training, they will have a total of eight years from the time of graduation.

The regulation pointed out, however, that the section obligating prior-service men to four years will affect only those men entering advanced ROTC courses as of September 1956. Students already participating in the advanced course have no Reserve obligation.

THE NEW REGULATION also clarified the much-discussed problem of dual status ROTC students—those students who are enrolled in an ROTC course and an active Reserve unit at the same time.

Students in the basic ROTC course are permitted to participate actively in a Reserve unit if they desire. However, the Army warned, being in the ROTC will not exempt these students from being called to active duty if their units are mobilized.

Men who enter ROTC with a Reserve obligation—as those who take the RFA training will have—do not have to participate in a unit to work off their obligation. ROTC training is considered adequate. Each year of ROTC a Reservist takes work off a year of his obligation. However, the Army pointed out, this in no way affects the new obligation a man takes on upon

accepting a commission. It merely fulfills his previous obligation.

Advanced ROTC students, on the other hand, will no longer be allowed to participate in active Reserve training. The reason for this, the Army said, was that such "dual status" creates a false impression within the Reserve units as to their strength. If a unit was activated, the Army would probably want to keep the advanced students in ROTC, and thus the unit would be under strength.

Again, this regulation applies

only to those students entering the advance course this fall. Those now in the advanced course who belong to Reserve units will be allowed to continue to do so.

After Sept. 1, 1957, such students must either drop out of their unit or be dropped from enrollment in the ROTC.

In the case of either the basic or advanced ROTC student who drops out of active Reserve participation, he will be placed in an Army Reserve Control group.

New Belvoir Dispensary 'Streamlines' Sick Call

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A central dispensary for treatment of all Fort Belvoir enlisted men has been established by the Army Hospital here to streamline sick call operations.

The central dispensary is opening for a 60-day trial period, with the concurrent closing of two field dispensaries. If the new dispensary is successful as anticipated, it will continue as Fort Belvoir's EM medical treatment facility.

The new central medical facility consists of a central screening point and a dispensary. The screening point, staffed by medical officers and enlisted technicians, receives, sorts and directs patients to specific treatment points.

The dispensary is a complete medical center, where specialized clinics handle the general and sur-

gical cases, including eye, ear, nose and throat ailments, orthopedic, psychiatric and dermatology patients.

Col. Charles L. Kirkpatrick, hospital commander and post surgeon, said the new system would "offer troops improved medical care by having the soldier on sick call referred quickly to a specialist for on-the-spot diagnosis and treatment. If required, the patient can also be hospitalized immediately."

Other benefits foreseen by authorities here are consolidation of medical supplies, more effective use of the time and skills of medical personnel, and lessened waiting time for soldiers on sick call.

Handling of emergency cases will not be affected by the new system, hospital officials said.

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8th Div. Ordnance Chief

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Joseph McKinney is the new ordnance officer for the 8th Inf. Div. He replaces Lt. Col. Leon G. Evans, who was reassigned to the 3301st Training Unit, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.